

Construction Work Restricting I-75 Traffic Flow Here

Traffic on I-75 just east of Grayling in Crawford County is slowed to one lane in each direction at several bridge sites, the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) said today.

The I-75 bridges near the Detroit and Mackinac Railway, the AuSable River, M-72, and North Down River will be repaired and repainted.

On holiday weekends, all lanes of traffic on I-75 will be open, according to MDOT. The project is scheduled for completion by early summer.

Completion of this work will extend the life of the bridges and improve their rideability.

In the town of Grayling, about one mile of I-75 Business Loop will be reconstructed from south of the Grayling city limits north to M-72. There is one-lane traffic in each direction until the job is completed in August.

The project includes total reconstruction of the four-lane highway and creation of overpasses for motorists making left turns. Drainage will be improved and a new railroad crossing built.

Crawford
County

Avalanche

Thursday, April 18, 1991 Your Hometown Newspaper

35¢

1st Guards Expected Home Next Week

The first of four detachments of Camp Grayling National Guard troops deployed to Saudi Arabia will be home soon.

All 402 members of the 207th Evacuation Hospital from Detroit, Wyoming, and Grayling will be returning to Fort McCoy, Wisconsin, on May 5. Among these will be SFC Louis J. Baker, SSG Geraldine M. Baker, SGT Roy Renon, SGT Norman Theaker, LTC Daniel S. Florey, and SSG Tina Winchester of Grayling.

Other National Guard units that have either just returned or are scheduled to return to the United States by May 6 include the 144th Military Police Company from Owosso, 109th Movement Control Company from Lansing, 1776th Military Police Company, and the 460th Supply and Service Company from Midland.

SPC Anthony W. Henning, of Grayling, returned to Midland on Tuesday, April 30, with the 460th.

Camp Grayling Public Affairs Officer MAJ Jerold Foehl said members of the 207th will probably have to spend

three or four days at Ft. McCoy for processing and then return to Camp Grayling by bus.

"They'll probably be here for an hour or so and then be free to go home," he speculated.

Other soldiers and sailors from Crawford County who have returned from the Persian Gulf include Dan Lucksted, Patrick Mier DCFN, PFC Donald Bentley, SGT Scott A. VanDeVen, Capt. Marc Batway, AIC Ronald Bancroft, SSgt. Rick Hoag, AM Sean Isenhauer, SFC James P. Bobenmoyer, AN Jeffery Tipton, TSGT Daniel L. McClain, SGT Jeff Welch, SGT Ronald C. Duvall, SGT 1st CI Donald R. Bittner, SGT Eric Clemens, Sharon Carl Tucker, LCpl James DeVriendt, LCPL R. M. Argue, Jr., and PVT Jeremie Mead.

MAJ Foehl said Camp Grayling has not received any information regarding the return of the 1439th and 1440th Engineer Detachments to Grayling.

Listed is a complete roster of the 207th Evacuation Hospital Detachment from Camp Grayling:

COL Richard E. Hodgman, MAJ Gary A. Clark, MAJ Carol I. Cosgrove, CPT Michael E. Kelly, 1LT Linda J. Clark, 1LT Judith A. Fewins, 1LT Diana L. Taber, 2LT Shelley R. Angle-Payne, 2LT Michael F. McGinnity, 2LT Steven K. Pierce, SFC Louis J. Baker, SSG Geraldine M. Baker, SSG Earl B. Jones, SSG Lona M. King, SSG Ronald W. Noreyko, SSG Stephen L. Parrow, SSG Tina M. Winchester, SGT Roy D. Renon, SPC Curtis W. Averyheart, SPC William W. Baker, SPC Nancy A. Varraw, SPC Sara L. Breakey, SPC Angela S. Clement, SPC Dallas L. Hyde, CPL Bernard J. Jore, SPC Cindy A. Martin, CPL Laura L. Minnis, SPC Tamara A. Souva, SPC Jennifer L. Steckert, SPC Stephen Swiss, SPC Cindy Treichel, PFC Darnette Peebles, PFC Randy J. Woodbury, and PV2 Mary S. Gossman.



HOMETOWN SUPPORT--Air Force TSGT Dan McClain, from Grayling, returned safely from the Persian Gulf and visited the classroom of Helen Nicholas to thank the students for all the letters and support they sent him. The children learned more about Saudi Arabia and got a close-up look at a gas mask.

Adjutant General Says Pentagon's Proposed Cuts Are Not Cost Effective

If the Pentagon's proposed budget cuts are approved by the U. S. Congress, Michigan will lose over one-third of its Army National Guard. For Camp Grayling, this would mean the loss of 53 full-time positions at the Mobilization and Training Equipment Site (M.A.T.E.S.) between now and 1995 and the loss of \$1.6 million in lost income.

These and many other facts about the advantages of maintaining the Army Guard at present levels were presented by Major General E. Gordon Stump, the Adjutant General of Michigan, at the Grayling Chamber of Commerce's Issues & Lunch program on April 25 at the Copper Kettle.

The Pentagon's plan would eliminate the 46th Infantry Brigade. Of the Michigan Army National Guard's 12,500 citizen soldiers, 3,244 are in Michigan's 46th Brigade. Because other Michigan Guard units and full-time facilities justify their existence by supporting the 46th Brigade, the total number of affected full-time and citizen soldiers could exceed 5,000 men and woman.

Because Camp Grayling's M.A.T.E.S. provides maintenance support for Ohio's 107th Armored Cavalry Regiment, it faces a loss of 53 positions.

General Stump said most U.S. Senators and Representatives from Michigan oppose the cuts in the National Guard, but encouraged those at the luncheon meeting to contact their congressional representatives and voice their opposition. He said the proposed reductions are part of the current Defense Appropriation Bill and stressed the need for immediate action.

Since 1985 the Army Guard has maintained a force of between 440,000 and the current 457,000. The proposed military cutbacks would reduce this number to 321,000 by 1995, a loss of 136,000 citizen soldiers. Michigan will lose 3,895 National Guardsmen.

The total dollar loss for Michigan's economy is estimated at \$71 million. This includes the closing of 22 armories, \$48.6 million in lost wages, \$3.9 million in lost support monies, the loss of \$5 to \$10 million in federal con-

struction projects, and the loss of 975 service industry jobs.

In the 10th District, which includes the cities of Alma, Cadillac, Big Rapids, Kalkaska, and Grayling, the cut-back will mean the loss of 81 full time and 440 part time jobs and approximately \$5.4 million in lost wages.

General Stump said, according to Pentagon figures, the Army National Guard provides approximately 50 % of the Army's combat units (infantry, armor, artillery) while costing less than 6% of the Army's budget. This means the proposed 25% reduction of the Army National Guard nationwide would only save 1.5% of the Army's annual budget.

He said this means a larger budget savings could be made with a much smaller cut in the active forces.

During the Persian Gulf War, 60,000 Army National Guard soldiers were mobilized, 38,000 were sent to Saudi Arabia. General Stump said having a strong, well trained National Guard delays the necessity to activate the draft to support the active force.

Continued on page 11

North Flight Begins Ambulance Service May 1

By Irene Pettyjohn

North Flight EMS, of Traverse City, will begin providing Basic Life Support ambulance service in Crawford County on May 1.

The Crawford County Board of Commissioners signed a five year contract with North Flight EMS on Monday, April 29. In the contract, the county agreed to provide North Flight with one new ambulance initially and replace the vehicle every five years. It is also responsible to provide quarters for the vehicles and ambulance crew.

Medical control for the ambulance will continue to come from the Grayling Hospital Emergency Room.

Mike Kampling, an Advanced Emergency Medical Technician (AEMT-1C) from Mecosta, is the manager of the Grayling ambulance service and North Flight's Mobile Intensive Care Unit that is based at Grayling Mercy Hospital.

Ambulance rates are going to be slightly higher, with an emergency base rate of \$300. Mileage is based on \$4 per loaded mile. The telephone

number, 348-6341, is the same as the previous county ambulance service.

North Flight EMS director Janet Blum said North Flight personnel will be looking at upgrading the ambulance system from Basic Life Support (BLS) to Limited Advanced Life Support (LALS) as soon as possible.

Kampling said LALS has all the features of BLS with the addition of advance airway management and the establishment of I.V.s. He explained that advance airway management, which can be important for critical patients, is the same procedure a physician would use. Being able to begin an I.V. is important for trauma victims, especially when the patient has to travel the distances often required in rural areas.

"It's 100 times better than what can be done with a Basic Life Support system," said Kampling, "and the odds for the patient definitely increases dramatically with the step-ups in the level of care."

North Flight has agreed to present the commissioners with an evaluation

of the costs and procedures needed to upgrade their system to ALS by October so that a decision on further upgrading can be made.

The three full-time paramedics needed to upgrade to ALS have already been hired for the Grayling operation. These paramedics are licensed to provide BLS, LALS and ALS services.

Blum said preference was given to qualified Crawford County Ambulance Corps' employees who applied to North Flight for jobs with the new ambulance service. Nine of the 12 county applicants were hired for part-time positions. She said a total of 10 to 12 persons, part and full-time, will be needed to support the ambulance and back-up units.

In time, North Flight's Mobile Intensive Care Unit, which employs three EMTs and provides critical care inter-hospital transport, will become part of the Grayling based operation.

All billing and accounting services will be processed by North Flight's

Continued on page 11

Grayling Hosts State Band Festival For Middle Schools

Grayling will host 17 middle school bands from around the state on Saturday, May 4, for the 1991 Middle School State Band and Orchestra Festival.

The bands average 60 students and about 1,500 to 1,700 persons are expected to be at the Grayling High School for the all-day event.

The Grayling Middle School Band,

which received top marks at the district band festival held in Traverse City, will be shooting to repeat their excellent performance. The Grayling band, led by Dennis Ormsbee, will be playing at 1:50 p.m. Saturday.

The bands will perform their concert pieces in the GHS auditorium. Sight reading will be conducted in the

band room and warm-up practice will be in the library.

The Grayling Band Boosters will be operating a concession stand during the day. There is no admission fee for spectators.

Here is a list of bands performing:

Class D

Continued on page 11

Elementary School Requested To Stop Overcrowding

The problem of overcrowding in the Crawford AuSable schools will go before district taxpayers on Friday, September 10, when voters are asked for the third time to approve construction of a new elementary school.

"Both the Board of Education and infrastructure committee did a lot of research after the last election," said school superintendent Kent Reynolds. "We considered all possible alternatives to our original proposal and came to the conclusion that it is by far the most cost effective way to proceed." He said both construction and operational costs would be more expensive for taxpayers if the school was built in a different location.

The exact cost of the September

bond issue will be announced after the board receives an analysis from the district's construction management firm detailing the difference in interest rates from December, 1990, to September, 1991, and changes in the cost of materials.

The proposal will include both a bond issue, authorizing the board to borrow the money needed to cover construction costs and pay off the notes through debt retirement millage and an operational millage request needed to pay for staffing and maintenance of the new building. Once again, both requests must pass before the board will begin construction.

The school board is also completing an analysis of the district's classroom

needs. Reynolds said curricular changes, which focus more on specialists going into the classrooms to work with "special needs" students rather than sending these students from the classroom to an office or another classroom setting, may mean fewer classrooms will be needed. Instead, he said larger classrooms are needed to accommodate these specialists. Office and storage space will have to be built to house them as well as offices for counselors and social workers who cannot work in classrooms because of the confidentiality of their contacts.

Reynolds said the various analyses should be finished by the board's May 20 meeting. He said the board is also

in the process of deciding whether to build for the district's immediate needs or provide space for future needs.

"The proposal for the last bond issue was for one more classroom through the fifth grade, per grade level, than we needed when the building opened to allow for future enrollments," explained Reynolds. "There is a real danger in building for the exact number of classrooms needed when a school opens. On the one hand it looks good to the public because we said we needed the building and when it opened it was full," he said. "On the other hand, three years later, when we're short classrooms, this same public is sure to ask why we didn't

plan any better than that."

Reynolds said he believes voters will approve both bond issues in September.

"When the people say no, they say no for a reason," he explained. "Usually they are telling us we chose a lousy issue, but this is not the case this time."

Reynolds said the board and infrastructure committee are convinced voters understand the need and agree that the district's proposal is a good, cost effective solution. He said gloomy economic projections along with the threat of war were greater factors in the two previous defeats than whether or not the issue was acceptable.

Avalanche

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Mother's Day

May 12, 1991



STORE HOURS
9 TO 9
MON. thru SAT.
SUN. 11 TO 4

Mother Says
I'd rather have my Gift from
LAURINES

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Bobby Brooks, Calvin Klein, Jordache, Russ Togs, Cos Cob, Fritzl etc

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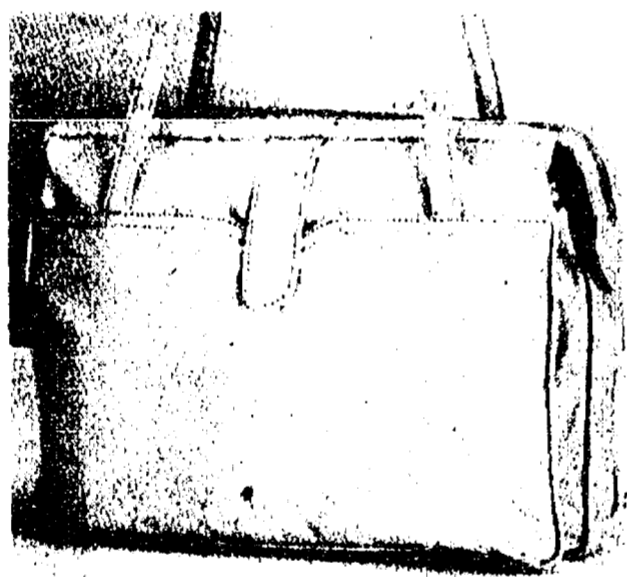
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Summer
Handbags

In White
Just What Mom
Would Love
for
Mother's Day!



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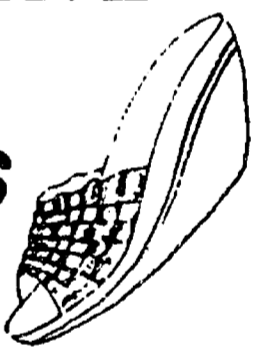
(DISCONTINUED STYLES)

Ladies Shoes

At Just **\$5.00** Per Pair

Many Were Originally Priced To \$32.99

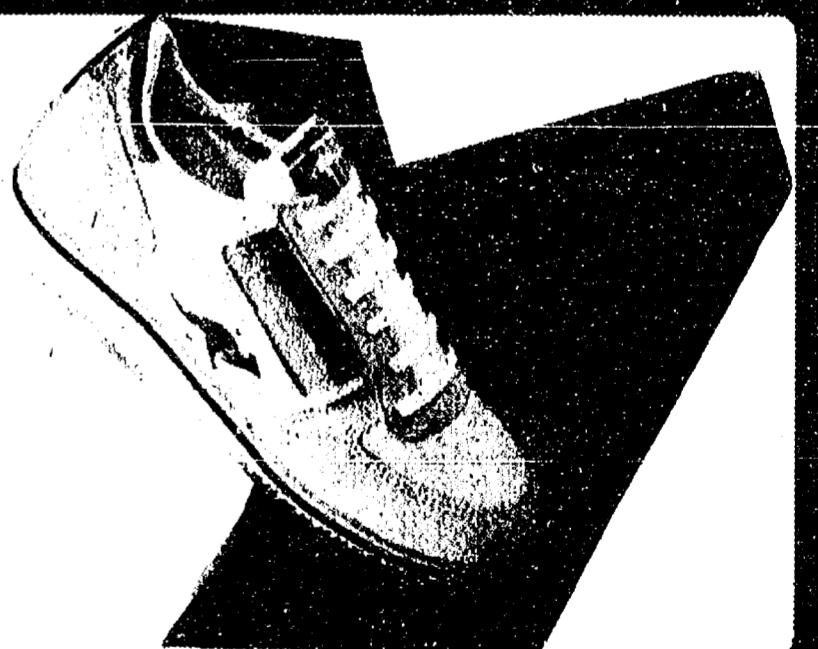
(ALL SIZES)



*Make Mom Feel Like a
Queen on Mother's Day*

All Kinds Of
Footwear
For Mom

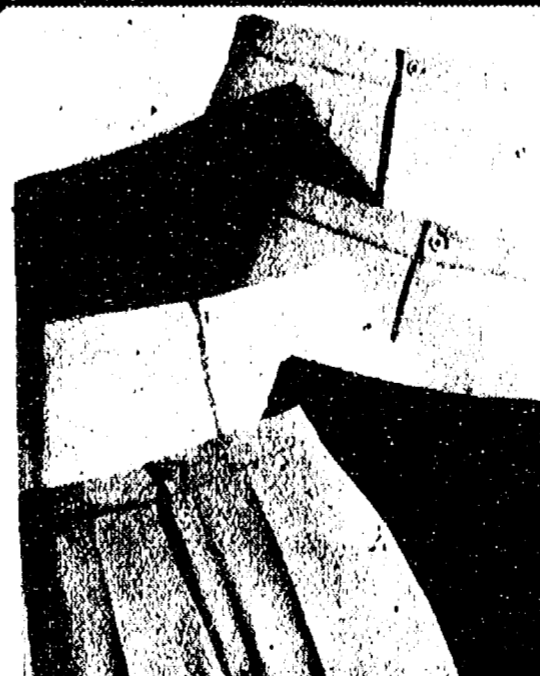
Be It Casual
or for Dress



Mom Would Love
One of Our
Famous Brand
Swim Suits

at
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List Prices
All Sizes 6 to 46



**Pants
or
Jeans**

We Have
Everything
For Mom



Remember Entire Lot of Free Parking in the Grayling Mall



Head-on Auto Accident Seriously Injures Man

An 18-year-old Woodhaven man was seriously injured on Sunday, April 28, when the car he was driving crossed into the opposite lane and struck an on-coming pickup truck head-on.

Eugene Dustin Snell was transported to Mercy Hospital by the ambulance after the Grayling Fire Dept. freed him from the wreckage using the Jaws of Life. He was later transported by North Flight's fixed-wing airplane to St. Mary's Hospital in Saginaw.

Clarence Svaluto, 56, driver of the eastbound pickup truck, and his wife, Maxine Svaluto, 58, of Frederic, were uninjured.

The accident occurred on North Down River Road, east of Whirlpool Road at about 2:35 p.m. A Crawford County Sheriff deputy, patrolling in the area, discovered the accident before it was reported. Alcohol was not a factor in the collision.

Snell was returning to Alma where he is a student at Alma College after playing golf at the Garland Golf Course in Lewiston. He was alone when the accident occurred.

Deputies were assisted at the scene by the Grayling City Police Dept. The accident is still under investigation by the Crawford County Sheriff Dept.

I-75 Business Loop Construction Meeting Planned With Businesses

The Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Michigan Department of Transportation and the I-75 project coordinator, Bolen Asphalt/Paving, will be hosting an informative meeting for business owners located along the I-75 Business Loop Improvement project. Specific construction issues will be explained and with

the area businesses and the contractor working together the project can be completed as quickly and safely as possible.

The meeting will be held at the Grayling Holiday Inn, Pine Room, on Thursday, May 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. Businesses along the construction site are encouraged to attend.

'Living Wills' Focus Of Public Forum May 7

A 77-year-old terminally ill cancer patient is admitted to Mercy Hospital with respiratory failure and is placed on a ventilator. As his condition deteriorates, the physician informs the patient's family that he is unable to eat, and asks if they wish him to be fed artificially through a tube. His wife and children are unable to reach a decision, torn between wanting to prolong his life and the feeling that he would not have wanted to linger on this way.

Dilemmas like these are commonplace in hospitals today.

Medical technology has progressed from the ability to cure disease with antibiotics to the ability to maintain life long after personality and consciousness are gone. We have unprecedented control over life and death, but we don't know when and how to use it.

Who should decide whether to begin or withdraw such procedures as artificial ventilation and feeding? What should the family and physician do if they don't know what the patient would want and the patient can't tell them? How could we ensure the patient

a chance to direct his care, both now and at the time he was placed on the ventilator?

These issues will be addressed on Tuesday evening, May 7, when Mercy Hospital/Grayling hosts a public forum on "Advance Directives and Living Wills." The public is invited to attend this important forum at 7 p.m., at the Grayling High School Auditorium. Michigan's durable power of attorney

for health care legislation will be examined by a panel of local individuals, including Mercy physician Barbara Supanich, RSM, M.D., Dr. Dennis N. Paulson, Minister from Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church, and Probate Judge John Hunter. Leonard J. Weber, Ph.D., director of The Ethics Institute, University of Detroit Mercy, will give the opening presentation on the new legislation and will moderate the panel.

Pre-Schools Enrollment Begin

The Crawford County Pre-School Association has announced that all pre-school programs in Crawford County are now accepting applications for enrollment in September. The common registration form allowing registration for any of the five county programs may be completed at any of the centers or at the Crawford AuSable School District central office building.

The five Crawford County pre-school programs are Crawford AuSable Day Care, Crawford AuSable School District Preschool, Grayling Cooperative Nursery, Headstart, and Mercy Day Care. Persons wishing information on any of the programs may call any of the centers or pick up a flier at any center or at most agency offices in Grayling.

Crawford County Sheriff Department

Week of 4/22/91 to 4/28/91

Abandoned Vehicle	2
Animal Control Complaints	9
Accidents	
Car/Deer	10
Car/Turkey	0
Personal Injury Accident	1
Property Damage Accident	2
Alarms	4
Ambulance Runs	10
Assaults	1
Assists	
City Police	1
General	3
Motorist	5
Other Agencies	1
Attempt to Locate (Specific)	9
Bad Checks	0
Be on the Look Out (General)	0
Breaking/Entering	3
Breathalyzer Test	1
Check Law Violation	0
Civil/Domestic	0
Conservation	5
Criminal Sexual Conduct	0
Disorderly Person	0
Driving While License is Suspended	0
Fire	
Brush	0
Chimney	0
Grass	9
Structure	2
Vehicle	0
Found Property	0
Harassment	0
Hazardous Situation	3
Juvenile Delinquent	5
Larceny	4
Littering	0
Malicious Destruction of Property	0
Marine Complaint	1
Minor in Possession of Alcohol	0
Missing Person	0
Open Intoxicant	0
Operating Under the Influence of Liquor	1
Parking Violation	0
Probation Violation	0
Public Peace	3
Reckless Driving	0
Suspicious Situation	13
Threats	0
Traffic	2
Trespassing	3
Vandalism	1
Vehicle Inspection	0
Warrant Arrest	2
Total Number of Complaints	120

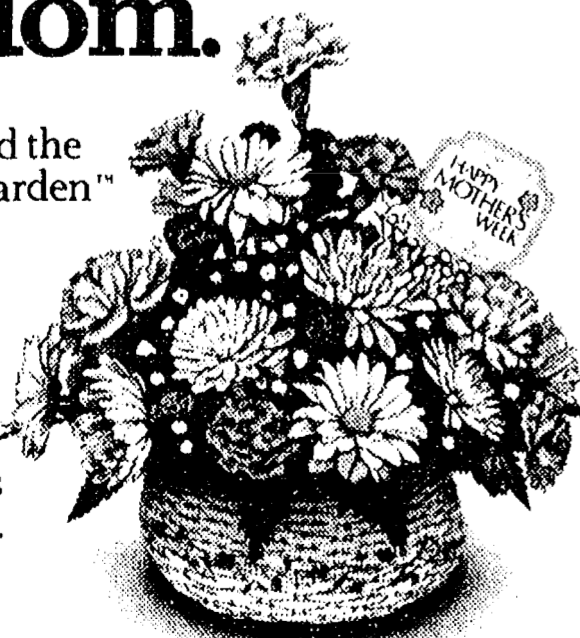
Week of 4/22/91 to 4/28/91

Accidents	
Property Damage Accident	2
Personal Injury Accident	0
Private Property Accident	0
Alarm Response	2
Ambulance Response	0
Assault	3
Assist Other Departments	10
Attempt To Locate	1
Breaking/Entering	2
Breathalyzer Test	0
Check Law Violation	7
City Ordinance Violation	2
Civil Infraction	1
Court Duty	0
Criminal Sexual Conduct	0
Domestic	2
Felony Arrest	0
Fire Response	0
Forgery	0
Juvenile	0
Larceny	3
Liquor Violation	0
Malicious Destruction of Property	4
Misdemeanor Arrest	6
Misdemeanor Citation	0
Motorist Assist	8
Non-Classified Complaints	13
Operating Under the Influence of Liquor	1
Traffic Control	0
Traffic Warnings	4
Unauthorized Driving Away of an Automobile	0
Patrol Mileage	877
Total Number of Complaints	67
Total Incidents	71
Stolen Property Value	\$653.90
Mal. Dest. of Property Value	\$443.00
Total Dollar Loss	\$586.62
Recovered Property Value	\$510.28

Beginning in early May, the Grayling City Police Dept. will be conducting its annual Spring Clean-up Survey of city residences and businesses. Persons found to be in violation of the city's junk ordinance will be notified by mail requesting that the junk problem be corrected. If the request is not complied with by a predetermined period of time, their names will be turned over to the city attorney for legal action.

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Ask For Scott Chesley

Diabetes Education Class Offered

A Diabetes Education Class with Noreen Harmer B.S., C.H.E.S., will be held 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, May 6. Testing blood sugar: why, when, how, and making sure your results are accurate will be covered.

Bring your meter and strips to the Family Practice Clinic on N. Down River Road, Grayling.

No registration or fee is required. The class is sponsored by Patient Care Services.

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HOURS
Sunday thru Thursday
1 SHOW - 7:30 pm
Friday & Saturday
2 SHOWS - 7 & 9 pm
Admission \$3.00,
Children under 12, \$1.75

NOW PLAYING
Friday thru Thursday,
May 3 - 9

Radically New!
TEENAGE MUTANT TURTLES II
THE SECRET OF THE OOZE



COMING SOON

"Silence of the Lambs"
Jodie Foster - Anthony Hopkins
"Sleeping with the Enemy"
Julia Roberts
"Marrying Man"
Kim Basinger - Alec Baldwin
"Shipwrecked!"



DESERT STORM AFGHAN—Irene Gildner crocheted this Desert Storm afghan for her brother, Larry Bancroft, who is still serving in the Persian Gulf. The afghan is a sand color and Irene cross-stitched in red, white and blue the dates the air and ground wars began, an oak tree with a yellow ribbon tied around it, and other Gulf War symbols. The afghan is on display downtown in the window of Mary's Corner Book Swap.

Local Weather

Courtesy of the City of Grayling

Date	High	Low	Rain
4/23	56	22	
4/24	64	30	0.09
4/25	68	26	
4/26	71	35	
4/27	75	42	
4/28	70	42	0.49
4/29	67	50	

Extended forecast courtesy of the U. S. Weather Service in Houghton Lake:

It will be mostly cloudy on Wednesday with a 40% chance of showers. The high will be in the mid to upper 50s and the low in the mid 40s. Thursday and Friday will be dry. On Thursday the high will be in the 50s and the low in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Friday and Saturday the high will be in the upper 50s to mid 60s and the low will be in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Saturday there will be a chance of thunder storms.

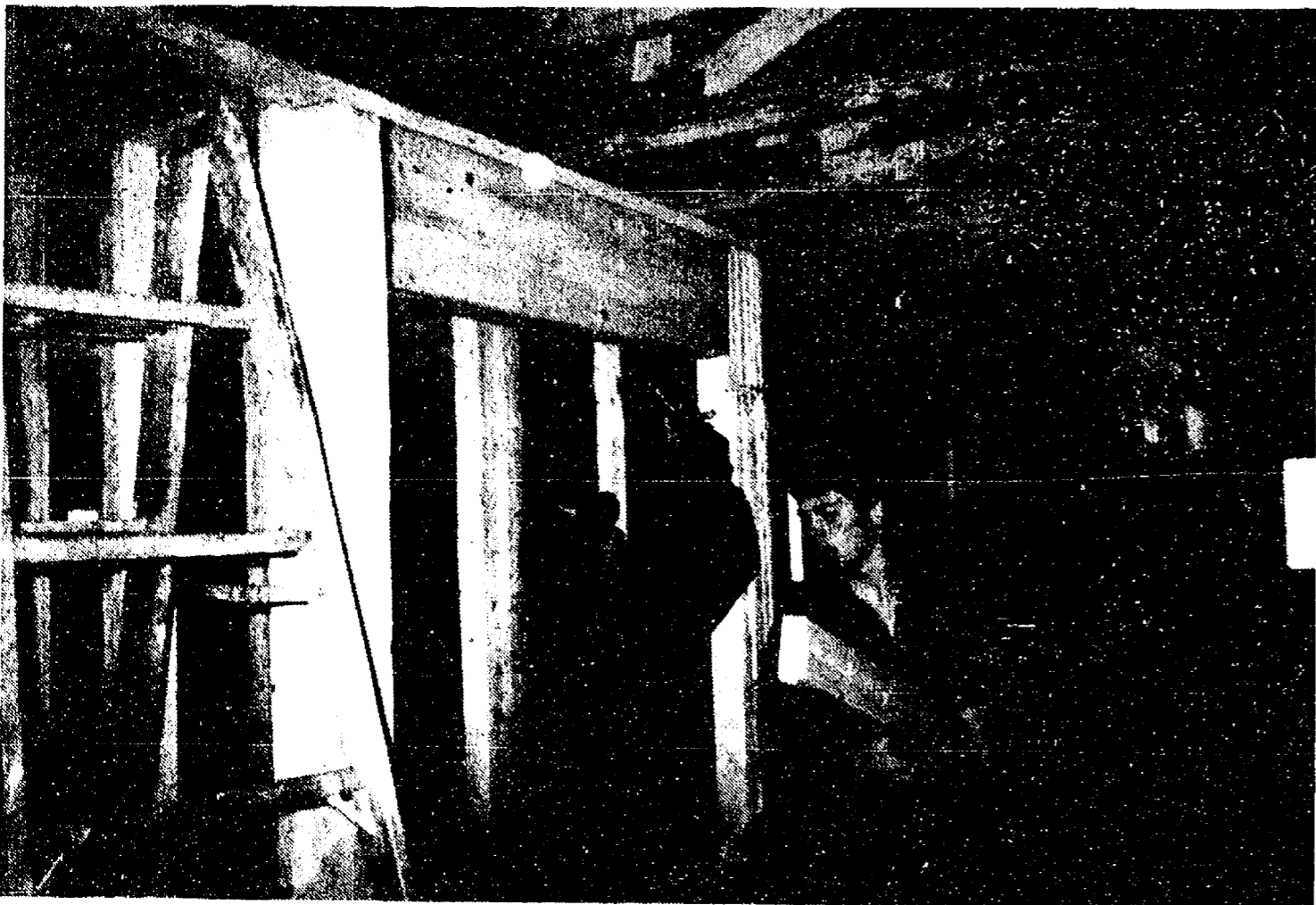
Building Trades Hosts Open House



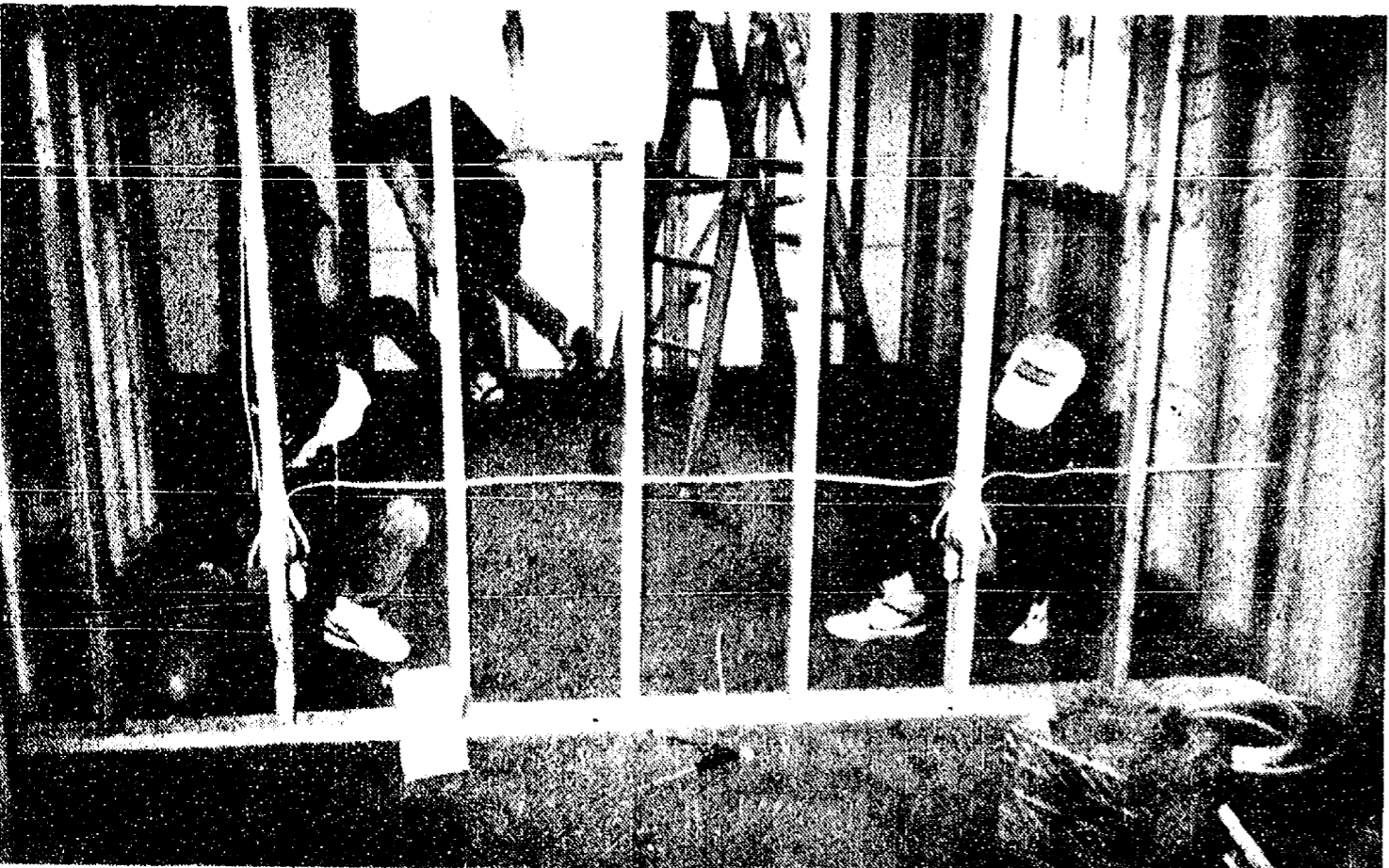
Laying the foundation.



Framing in the house.



Installing a door frame.



Installing electrical wiring.



Hanging dry wall.

The Grayling High School building trades program will host an open house for the public on Thursday, May 2, from 1 to 8 p.m., in their newly completed home at 645 Robin Hood Lane.

Students began construction on the home in September, 1989, under instructor Dale Lesh and aide Les Powers, a retired Grayling builder.

Lesh said, "The students did a fine job and learned a lot in the process."

The fully carpeted house has 1,228 square feet of living area, a 22 by 24-foot two-car garage, three bedrooms and two full baths.

It comes with vinyl siding and aluminum soffits, Anderson vinyl-clad casement windows, hot water baseboard heat and a 10 by 16-foot Wolmanized deck.

The lot size of the Sherwood Forest home is 170 by 220 feet.

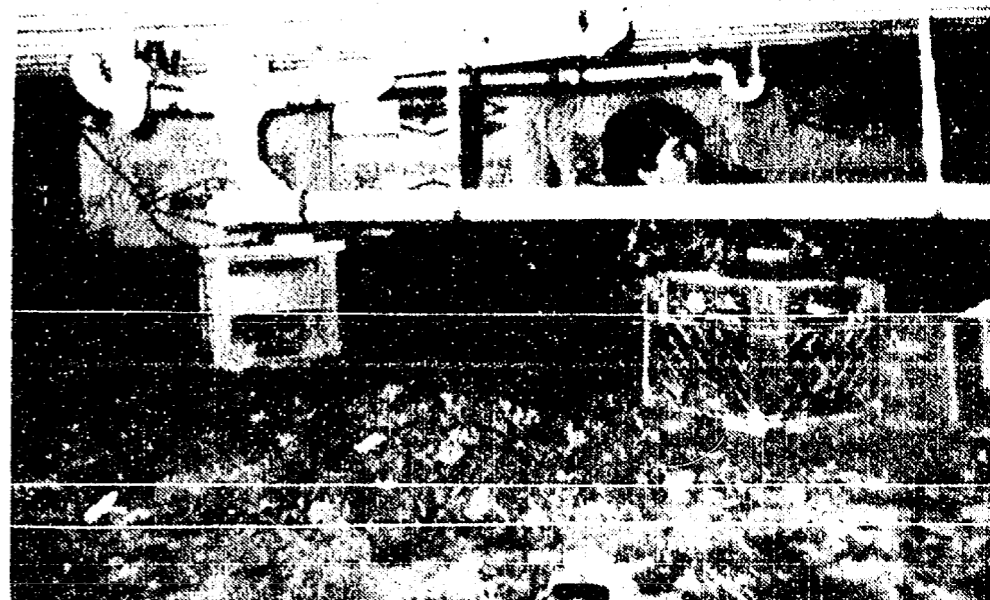
The house will be placed on the market soon. Anyone interested can contact a local realtor for further information.

Members of the building trades program include:

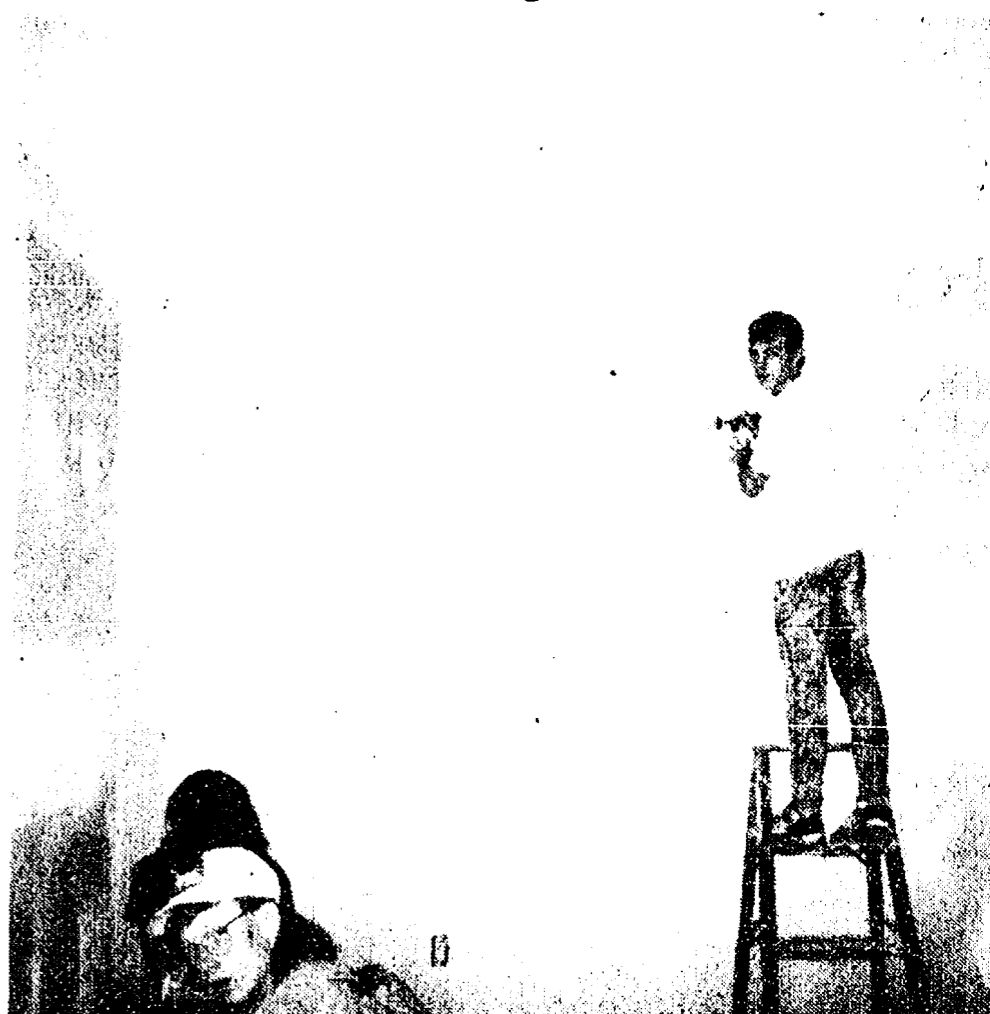
(1989-90) Jason Clark, Cal Dutton, Jeff Edinger, Joe LaForest, Brian Palmer, Terry Sorenson, Jared Thatcher, Scott Barker, Brent Day, Ron Doe, Tony Doremire, Greg Gardner, Frank Hartwick, Jeremie Harwood, Dave Maule, Paul SanCartier, Denny Springer and Jamie Brackebury;

(1990-91) Don Baker, Brent Day, Ben Dusty, Tim Miller, Tim O'Toole, Jim Schwartz, Jason Thayer, Dave Cable, Ron Doe, Cal Dutton, Joe LaForest, Jim Liberty, Rick O'Brien, Paul SanCartier, Robert Sanchez, Denny Springer, John Webster, Frank Wildfong, Shawn Schlaff, Mike Rachwal, Karen Louchart and Brian Lily.

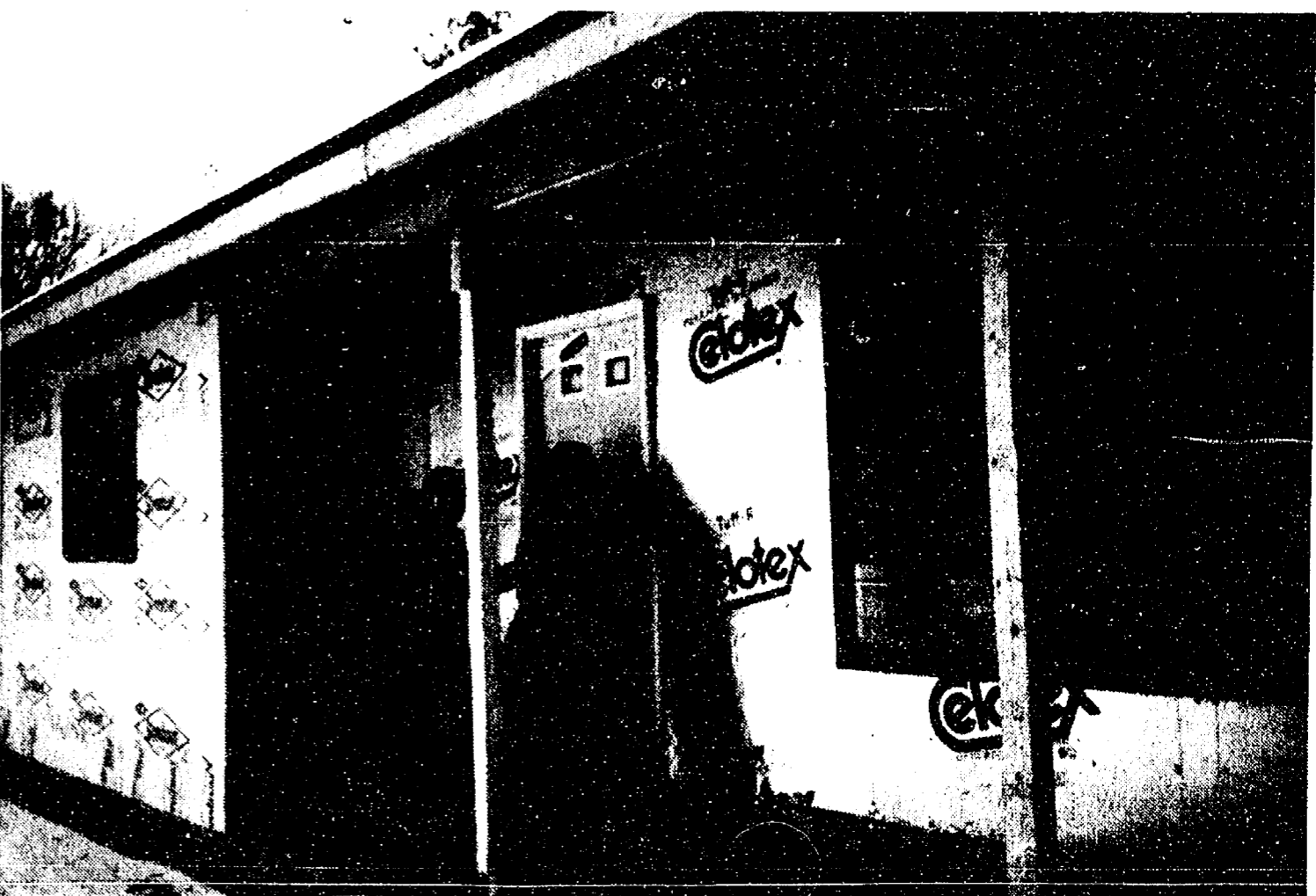
The last GHS building trades home, also located in the Sherwood Forest subdivision, was sold in 1989. A home in Frederic was sold in 1987.



Plumbing work.



Painting dry wall.



Exterior work.

Frederic Elementary



FUTURE ASTRONAUT?—Frederic Elementary School's Travis Beckett recently gave a report on space suits to his classmates in Mrs. Dunckley's fourth grade. He is pictured modeling a space suit of his own design.

Grayling Elementary School

Emily Weaver

Elicazoo

Elicazoo is a great wizard. She wears a big purple robe, black hair, big nose, and high heels that are too big for her.

Elicazoo thinks the only magic words are Elicazoo caboo! That's

Nathan Thompson

1st grade

Environment safe products only
Always pick up garbage
Recycle papers and cans,
Trees make good air
Help the Earth

Answer to previous brain teaser: Kizzy Richards, firefighter; Julie Quill, toolmaker; Leon Packard, nurse; Monty Monty, computer operator.

GMS Students Score High At Solo/Ensemble Festival

The Grayling Middle School band earned 30 I (outstanding) and five II (very good) ratings at the annual Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association's Middle School Solo/Ensemble Festival, held April 20 at Gaylord.

Over half of the 68-piece GMS band members entered the solo/ensemble festival. Adjudicators were professional musicians and directors from around the state.

Earning I ratings were: Sean Casey, trumpet solo; Amy Neal, French horn solo; Betsy Dean, trumpet solo; Tim Febey, trombone solo; Vicki Creps and Jenny Wejrowski, flute duet; Jessica Roy and Katie Smock, flute duet.

Also, Kim Haske and Mandy McEvers, flute duet; Travis Patrick, baritone solo; Sarah Medler, snare drum solo; Kelly Halstead and Carrie Wells, trumpet duet; Nicole Siwula,

oboe solo; and Trisha Ormsbee, bassoon solo.

And Jenny Harris and Trisha Tanner, clarinet duet; Danyell Galvani, snare drum solo; Nick Stancil, alto saxophone solo; Kevin Langseth, tenor sax solo; Dale Kniss, trumpet solo; Pete Radzwion, alto sax solo; Danyell Galvani and Brian Duncley, snare drum duet.

Also earning Is were: Trisha Tanner, clarinet solo; Brian Duncley, xylophone solo; Nicole Wilcox, French horn solo; Jessica Wyss, clarinet solo; Trisha Ormsbee and Amy Voight, bassoon duet; Brion Davis, clarinet solo; and Pete Radzwion and Nick Szajner, alto sax duet.

And Jessica Wyss and Brion Davis, clarinet duet; Nat Rosi, trombone solo; Nick Szajner, alto sax solo; and Nicole Wilcox and Amy Neal, French horn duet.

Earning II ratings were: Tony Dobry and Travis Weaver, clarinet duet; Tim Febey and Bryon Bearss, trombone duet; Jason Thompson and Sean Casey, trumpet duet; Amy Voight, bassoon solo; and Jenny Harris, clarinet solo.

GMS received no III (average) ratings.

Assistance for the middle school musicians came from: Kendra Palmer, Gretchen Dice, Melissa Wakeley, Adam Anger, Chad Ormsbee, Yolanda Rosi, Melanie Ross, Kristie Lamic, Rene Akers, Jeremiah Hoover, Sean Mirate and Janet Dice.

They put in "long hours helping the middle school band students receive these great honors," said Director Dennis Ormsbee.

"This is really a great day for the middle school and I am very proud of the students," he added.



Grayling Middle School Band

Motion Picture Pioneer George Olson Honored By Scottish Rite Masons

The Scottish Rite Masons from the Valley of Traverse City have chosen to honor the late George N. Olson of Grayling by naming their May 4, 1991, class in his memory. The Scottish Rite degree work will take place throughout the day of May 4, beginning at 8:30 at the Grayling Masonic Temple.

Mr. Olson was born in Grayling in 1892 and was a lifelong resident. In his early days he was a bookkeeper for the Salling, Hanson Company, and in 1915 purchased the Grayling Opera House. The original building which housed both the Opera House and the Masonic Temple was destroyed by fire. The present day Rialto Theatre was built on the same location and opened in 1930, with the present day Masonic Temple being completed shortly thereafter.

In 1915, Mr. Olson was married to the former Leelah Clark, and along with his brother owned and operated the Olson Theatres of Michigan. He was elected Mayor of Grayling in 1920, was a charter member of the Grayling Kiwanis Club, charter stockholder and director of the Grayling State Bank, and charter member and President of

the Grayling Golf Club. In addition to his Grayling activities, Mr. Olson was active in the theatre industry throughout the State of Michigan. He had been founder and officer of the Co-Operative Theatres of Michigan and had been an officer in the Variety Club of Michigan, both in Detroit. In 1976, Mr. Olson was posthumously inducted into the National Foundation of Motion Picture Pioneers, with headquarters in New York City.

In Masonic activities, George Olson was Master of Grayling Lodge F&AM in 1925, having joined the Lodge in 1914. He was also a 32° Mason in the Scottish Rite, Valley of Bay City, and member of the Elf Khurafah Shrine Temple in Saginaw.

The name of the May 4 class will be the George N. Olson Memorial Class, and it is hoped that as many Scottish Rite Masons as possible will be able to attend.

City Police To Sell Bicycles

The City of Grayling Police Department will sell by sealed bid, several bicycles remaining unclaimed beyond the April 30th deadline as described in the Public Notice Advertisement placed in the Avalanche during April. Those interested in placing bids may view the bicycles at the City of Grayling Office Building located at 103 James St., Grayling, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. through 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Bids will be accepted beginning Wednesday, May 1st, and until 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 10th. Notice to those having the highest bids will be determined on Monday, May 13th. The City of Grayling retains the right to reject any or all bids.

Schilbe Earns MTU Honor

John Schilbe, a junior majoring in metallurgical engineering at Michigan Technological University, is working this quarter as a co-op employee for General Electric-Motors in Ft. Wayne, IN.

Schilbe, a 1988 graduate of Grayling High School, is the son of Dolores Schilbe of Grayling.

Republicans Change Meeting Date

The Crawford County Republican Party meeting originally scheduled for Monday, May 6, has been changed to Monday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m., in the Chief Shoppenagon's Hotel.

Announcing New Owner
Brown's Bear Lake General Store



located half way between
Grayling and Kalkaska on
M-72
Owner - Richard A. Brown

Come Out And Putter Around

Any way you slice it, everyone can enjoy premier golf on our spectacular new course.

One of Michigan's finest 18 hole golf courses is right here in the city limits of Grayling. If you are not already one of our happy swingers, we cordially invite you to become a member. Enjoy premier golf on our spectacular new course and no matter how you slice it, chasing bouncing balls with skinny sticks is a lot of fun...and healthy too.

Green Fees

	9 holes	18 holes
Any day of the week	\$12	\$20
Twilight Golf	\$10	
Ten Play Coupon Books	\$100	
St. Citizen Discount (Mon. thru Fri.)	\$9	\$15
Riding Cart	\$12	\$20

Rental Clubs And Pull Carts Are Available

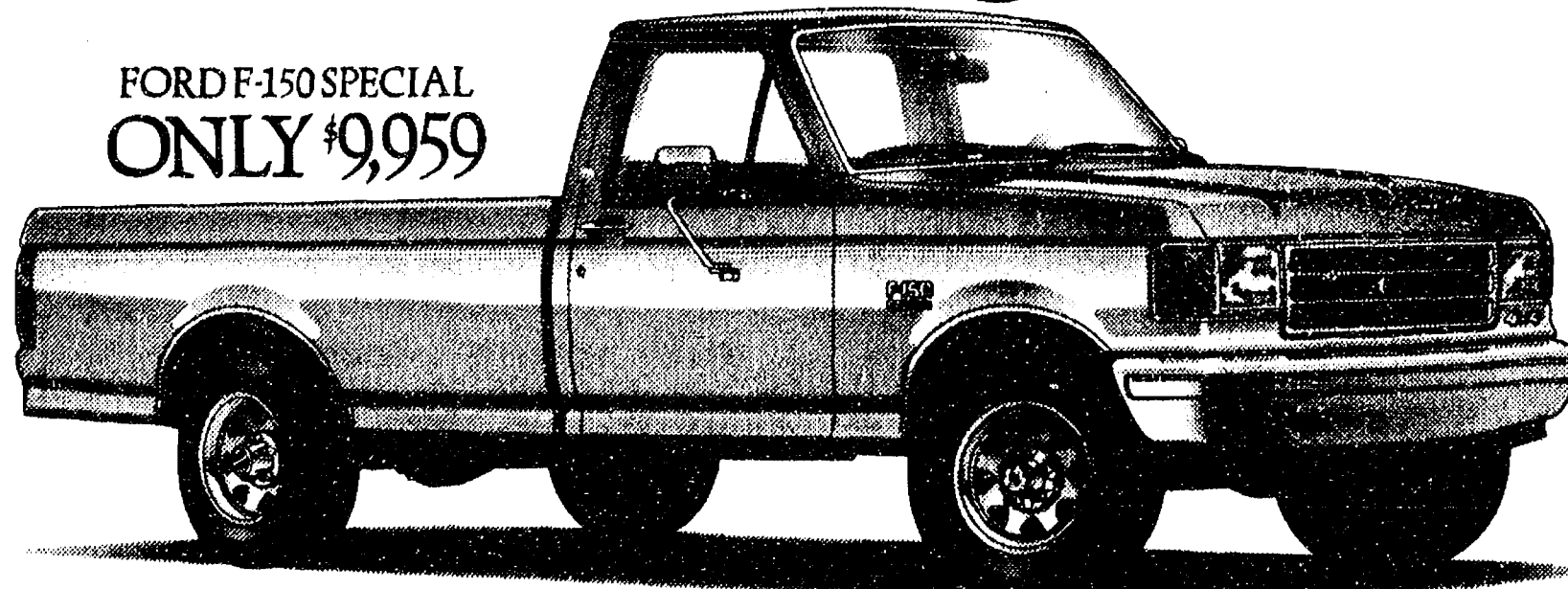


Grayling Country Club

Mike Hoffman, Club Pro & Manager
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FORD F-150 SPECIAL
ONLY \$9,959



Your Greater Michigan Ford Dealers have just received a special shipment of new 1991 Ford F-150 Specials. It's one of the world's best selling trucks with a new option package at a new lower price. In fact, it's only \$9,959, the lowest price ever on this pickup. Plus, this F-150 Special has deluxe styled steel wheels, electronic AM/FM

stereo with clock, swingaway mirrors and more. But you'd better hurry in. With a price like this, it won't take long for these best sellers to sell out.



Ford F-Series. Based on '89 worldwide sales export data. MSRP less \$500 cash back. Tax, freight and title extra. For cash back take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock by 6/4/91. See dealer for his price.

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Why, When, How and Making Sure Your Results Are Accurate.

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MONDAY, MAY 6, 7:00-8:30 P.M.

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Pilot Program Aims To Help Mothers And 3-Year-Olds

The Emily George Fund for Human Needs and The Hasbro Toy Foundation have awarded River House Shelter funds to initiate a pilot program targeting mothers with three year old children.

This nurturing program is designed for mothers who wish to improve interaction with their children.

The Mother Child/Wellness program is a collaborative effort of C.O.O.R. Early Intervention Services,

Crawford County Department of Social Services, District Health Department #1, North Central Community Mental Health and River House Shelter.

The seven week program will be held in Crawford County beginning May 17th and will be repeated in either Roscommon, Oscoda, or Ogemaw counties in the fall. The Crawford County sessions will be held in cooperation with the Grayling

Recreational Authority.

Topics covered will include health, emotional well being, discipline, development and play. Mothers and children will meet in both separate and joint sessions every Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m.

Free on site day care for siblings and free transportation will be available. Breakfast will be provided for the children.

Call River House Shelter, 348-3169, for further information.

Local Bank Offers Fix-Up Loans For Small Businesses

The Grayling Chemical Bank affiliate of Chemical Financial Corporation will offer businesses in the community 7% interest rates on loans to finance exterior improvements and maintenance of their buildings. Under the "Project Pride" program, the banks will lend a business up to \$5,000 amortized over 36 months at only 7% interest.

The 7% loans may be used to finance projects such as painting, store front

remodeling, new signs, installation of awnings and the like. If a business owner desires to finance exterior remodeling and improvement work that will cost more than \$5,000, the balance of the money needed will be made available at regular interest rates on the banks' normal terms and conditions. Unlike some local programs, Chemical Banks will make their low rate loans available to all types of businesses, not just retail stores, upon approval of a loan

application, and a business need not be located in certain business districts to be eligible to participate in the program.

All work financed with a Project Pride 7% loan must be completed and the loan proceeds disbursed before December 31, 1991. Interested business owners may obtain complete details of the Project Pride program and apply for a 7% loan at the Chemical Bank North office in Grayling.

Centennial Book To Be Reprinted

by Fay Bovee

The reprinting of *The First 100 Years*, a history of the Grayling area from 1873 to 1973, is soon to go to press, sponsored by the Grayling Uptown District Association with the permission of the Grayling Rotary Club. This fine book of historical information has been unavailable for the past several years, but still much in demand.

The second edition will include additional historical information, sponsored by various businesses and individuals. Much fascinating information of the founding of various businesses, the history of various buildings, as well as up-dates during the last 17 years, and features on local attractions will be part of the additional pages.

Patron listings by either individuals or businesses are still available for \$25. If you would like to support this project with such a listing, you may contact D. J. Brown at 348-2181. Limited edition copies of the second printing will be available for \$10 during the summer.

The \$50 Savings Bond won by Aggie Trudgeon a couple of weeks ago was donated by Chemical Bank instead of the bank that was given in a previous article.

Be Kind To Animals Week Starts May 4

The Concerned Citizens for Animals (CCFA) held their monthly meeting at the Chief Shoppenagon Hotel on April 16.

Rich Guzik, head of the kennels at Leader Dogs for the Blind in Rochester, was the guest speaker.

Two Grayling residents and their leader dogs, Violet Wells and Remington and Mike Patterson and Ginger, also attended the meeting.

"We got to hear first hand what it's like to go to the school and be able to have independence, thanks to these wonderful 'new eyes,'" said CCFA president Dixie Lobsinger.

Although Leader Dogs For the Blind has their own kennel program, they also accept dogs from animal

shelters. Two Crawford County Animal Shelter dogs graduated in March, to bring to 12 from the county's shelter "to actually make it through training down there," added Lobsinger.

The CCFA is holding a bake sale on Saturday, May 4, to kick off "Be Kind To Animals Week." Grayling members can call Lobsinger at 348-9178 to arrange for donations.

The next meeting of the group will be on Tuesday, May 14, at 7 p.m. in the Roscommon County Building Commissioners' Room.

The next Grayling meeting is Tuesday, May 21, at 7 p.m. in Room 13 of Grayling High School.

New members are welcome at any time. Call Lobsinger for membership information.

2 Scholarships Available For 'Adventures Outdoors'

Two full scholarships to the "Adventures Outdoors" camp of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs are being offered to area youths by the Crawford-Roscommon Soil and Water Conservation District.

The camp is held at the Mill Lake Outdoor Center in the 17,000-acre Waterloo Recreation Area near Ann Arbor.

Campers learn riflery, archery, fishing, canoeing, water safety, survival, orienteering, ecology, and hunter and marine safety.

To be considered for a \$110 full fee scholarship, youths from Roscommon or Crawford Counties must write an essay on why they would like to attend "Adventures Outdoors." Youths ages 9-11 must limit their essays to no more than 100 words and those ages 11-14

must limit their essays to 200 words or less.

The camp for ages 9-11 is scheduled for June 23-29. The camp for 11-14-year-olds, is July 21-27. Campers must provide their own transportation.

Essays, including the entrant's name, age, address, and telephone number, must be submitted to the Crawford-Roscommon Soil and Water Conservation District office, 409 Lake St., P.O. Box 156, Roscommon, MI, 48653, by May 31. Telephone number is 275-5231.

Reading Materials Needed At Adult Learning Center

After recent donations of lumber from the Weyerhaeuser and AJD companies, the library at the Adult Learning Center now has a lot of new book shelves. The Adult Learning Center now is in need of more reading material, research books, novels, self-help or children's books in paper back or hard cover. If you would like to donate materials, you can drop them off at the Adult Learning Center of call 348-5459.

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Versatile mother's ring designs from Landstrom's. Ask us about customizing stones and designs. Plus pendants, earrings and much more.

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Uptown Grayling

WalkAmerica Comes To Grayling May 11

The 1991 March of Dimes WalkAmerica, the country's largest walking event will take place Saturday, May 11, in Grayling.

GMS

Mary Hunt, a former humane educator for Genesee County, will be conducting humane education classes for Grayling Middle School fifth graders during the week of May 5-11th.

The four mile walk, which benefits the Northern Michigan Chapter March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, will begin at Mercy Hospital at 11 a.m.

WalkAmerica is the March of Dimes largest fund-raising event, taking place in 1,400 communities nationwide and involving more than 600,000 walkers. Last year, 1,100 walkers in Northeast Michigan raised \$43,611 to support March of Dimes programs to prevent birth defects, the nation's number one child health problem. Participants walk as individuals and as teams representing companies, clubs, and organizations.

Through the nationwide Campaign

For Healthier Babies, the March of Dimes develops and supports programs that provide diagnosis and treatment of birth defects, genetic counseling, and early regular prenatal care.

For more information or to register, call Patrick Skiba at Northern Michigan Chapter, (517) 356-3884, or Pattie Coe at (517) 348-8653.

Use Avalanche
Want Ads

NOTICE

Kirtland Community College is seeking proposals for its casualty property program effective August 4, 1991. This will include all lines including workers compensation and aviation exposures as well as property, automobile, and general liability.

This project will be overseen by Kenneth R. Beres of the Wyatt Company, 200 First National Building, Detroit, MI, 48226, (313) 961-3287. Specifications will be available for release through Mr. Beres beginning May 7, 1991. Proposals shall be due at the Wyatt Company no later than July 3, 1991.

Vendors wishing to receive a copy of the specifications shall submit a written request along with a non-refundable check in the amount of \$50 made out to Kirtland Community College. This should be forwarded to the Wyatt Company-attention Kenneth E. Beres via registered mail.

SENIOR CITIZEN KING and QUEEN

Commission on Aging

We Will Be Crowning Our King and Queen in May and they will reign over our "Salute to Seniors" dinner later in the month. Look for the date in next weeks Avalanche. They will also have numerous other activities to host throughout the year.

Please fill out your ballots and name your choice for this honor. The ballots should be turned into the Senior Citizen Center, 308 Lawndale no later than May 24th.

SENIOR
CITIZEN

KING

SENIOR
CITIZEN

QUEEN

Protect your wishes Advance Directives/Living Wills Public Forum

7 pm, Tuesday, May 7, 1991
Joseph Stripe Auditorium
Free Admission

Your Hosts:
Mercy Hospital Ethics Committee

Michigan's new durable power of attorney for health care legislation will be discussed by a local panel under the auspices of the Mercy Hospital/Grayling Ethics Committee. Please join us as we examine how you can protect your wishes regarding your health care.

Panel Members:

Barbara Supanich, RSM, M.D.,
Mercy physician

Dr. Dennis N. Paulson, Minister
Michelson Memorial

United Methodist Church
John Hunter, Probate Judge

Leonard J. Weber, Ph.D., Director
The Ethics Institute,
University of Detroit Mercy

For more information, contact the
Community Relations Dept. at
348-5461, ext. 368

Baileys Celebrate 50th



In honor of their parents 50th wedding anniversary, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert G. Bailey of 5309 Aspen Ct., Grayling, are pleased to announce an open house to be held at the American Legion Hall, Grayling,

on Saturday, May 4th from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Delbert and the former Etta A. Slagle were married at the Free Methodist Church, Grayling, on May 10, 1941. They have four children and six grand children and have lived in Grayling all their married life.

Delbert and Etta are looking forward to greeting friends and neighbors. Come and help us make it a memorable day.

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MAKING SNOW--Marty VanDeven (left) representing Hanson Hills, received a check for \$6,000 from John Alef, representing the Grayling Booster Club. The money will be used to initiate a snow making program at Hanson Hills.

Lovells News

The Lovells Extension elected officers for the 1991-92 year: president and area chairman, Kitty Pellegrini; vice president, Kathy Seaman; secretary, Irene Honey; treasurer, Del Nowaczky; sunshine girl, Marge Wright; area editor, MAEH Publications, Hazel Koernke. Members wish to express their appreciation for a job well done to outgoing president Carol Ralph, secretary Mildred Johnson and

treasurer Margie Harwood who gave full measure serving several terms.

The April meeting was held at the Township Hall and hostesses Carol Ralph, Kathy Seaman, and Cheryl Hopp served a delicious lunch. Our guest speaker Ray Spangler, Crawford County Extension Director enjoyed the home cooking and then in his topical talk gave members many hints on composting. The extension office in the county courthouse is there for all area residents to use as a resource center.

Six members attended the North Central District meeting at Gaylord; Cora Davis, Del Nowaczky, Irene Honey, Mildred Johnson, Vickie Davio, and Hazel Koernke. This meeting focused on format and issues MAEH will pursue for the next year; taking an active roll in influencing public policy decisions and educating on issues.

Frederic News

The Frederic Hobby Club met April 22 with 16 members present for a work meeting. Eleanor White was the winner of the door prize and Muriel Leng was the hostess.

A special meeting has been called for Monday, May 6th. This will be a business meeting at the clubhouse.

Their annual Mother and Daughter Banquet will be at 5:30 p.m., Monday, May 13th at the clubhouse. The

banquet is open to the ladies of the community and their daughters. You are asked to bring your own table service and a food dish to pass. You must pre-register to attend. Call Linda Copeman, 348-6069, or Betty Lepper at 348-2219.

Bits Of Talk

by Fay Bovee

Did you see the big smiles on Pat and Nancy Nunn's faces? That's because they are now Grandma and Grandpa to Jarrod Ward Barrick who was born to Dean and Penny Barrick on Saturday morning, April 20, 1991, at Ford Hospital, Detroit. Jarrod weighed 8 pounds 1 ounce and was 20 1/2 inches long. Grandparents, besides Melvin "Pat" and Nancy Nunn of Grayling, are George and Deana Barrick of Ortonville. Great grandmothers are Florence Nunn of Rochester, Michigan, and Martha Erikson of Marion, North Carolina.

Bob and Jackie Ruddy spent five days recently in Medina, Ohio, where they visited their sons, Michael and Brian and their wives.

Jason Rasmusson of Ozona, Texas, spent two weeks visiting his parents, Jack and Joan Rasmusson.

Margie Harwood and Joan Rasmusson drove to Mt. Clemens where they picked up Margie's daughter, Paula, and the three flew to Las Vegas for a week. They were joined in Las Vegas by Jeri and Bob Golinick. Upon returning to Michigan, Paula came back to Grayling to attend a wedding.

Joe and Wanda LaForest, of Grayling, will welcome a new "son" in August, 1991 — Johannes Blekeli, a Youth For Understanding (YFU) International Exchange student from Norway. Johannes, who will be a student at Grayling High School in Grayling, will live with the LaForest family for an Academic Year.

As a member of the LaForest family, Johannes will participate in all family activities, from vacations to household chores. While sharing the culture of Norway with his host family and schoolmates, he will learn about U.S. culture.

Michael and Bonnie Shearer, of Grayling, will also welcome a new "son" in August, 1991 — Mikkel Haaber Gylling, a Youth for Understanding (YFU) International Exchange student from Denmark. Mikkel, who will be a student at Grayling High School in Grayling, will live with the Shearer family for an Academic Year.

As a member of the Shearer family, Mikkel will participate in all family activities, from vacations to household chores. While sharing the culture of Denmark with his host family and schoolmates, he will learn about U.S. culture.

On April 24, a luncheon was held to honor C.O.O.R. I.D.S. busdrivers with outstanding driving records for the

past three years (1988, 89, and 1990). Superintendent Lyle Spalding gave a short speech and Transportation Supervisor Mrs. Patricia Kucharek presented the awards. C.O.O.R. drivers transport the handicapped students for Crawford, Ogemaw, Oscoda, and Roscommon counties, and they drive an average of a half a million miles a year. Also in attendance were Dr. Don Adams, Ruggero Dozzi, Ron Nagy, and Larry Meiers, and boardmembers Mr. DeWitt and Mr. Kolka.

Mrs. Donald Bentley of Grayling was one of the recipients. She said she was proud to be employed by C.O.O.R. for the past 18 years.

Obituaries

Michael Hasynic

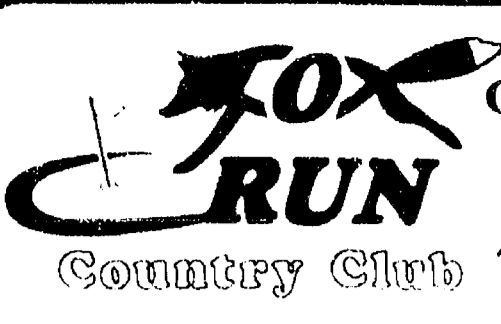
Michael Hasynic, 71, of Grayling, died Saturday, April 27, 1991, at Mercy Hospital. A Memorial Mass will be planned for some future date.

Mr. Hasynic was born February 20, 1920, in Uniontown Pennsylvania, to Michael and Eva (Kluska) Hasynic, both deceased. He moved to Grayling 20 years ago from White Lake.

Survivors include: wife, Vanda (Mineikyte) Hasynic of Grayling; sister, Anna Mae Leonard of Surprise, AZ; stepson, Al Juocys of Rochester Hills; and nephews, Michael Hasynic of Dearborn and James Hasynic of Norfolk, VA.

Albert Gierke

There will be a graveside service for Albert L. Gierke on May 8, 1991, at 11 a.m., at Elmwood Cemetery.



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PUBLIC NOTICE HELP - CRAWFORD AUSABLE SCHOOLS Identify A Child With Special Needs

From the time a child is born it begins on a course of development which hopefully will result in the creation of a healthy, happy, and productive adult. Any problem which interferes in this early developmental sequence be it physical, mental, or emotional can create difficulties for this individual throughout his school years and into his adult life.

For this reason the Crawford Ausable Schools Child Find Program seeks to locate and identify those individuals from birth to five years of age who may have handicapping conditions. Through the Child Find Program, parents, relatives, preschool, and day care teachers can initiate an early educational program which will help the preschool handicapped child to cope with or overcome a handicap before formal education begins.

It is hoped that this early programming will result in the child being able to function in a normal or more normal educational setting when he enters the regular school system. If you know of a child between the ages of birth and five years of age who you suspect of having any of the following handicaps: hearing loss, visual problems, speech and language delay, mental retardation, physical problems, severe emotion problems or general developmental delay, please contact Ms. Mary Ann Reynolds. The phone number is (517) 275-5137.



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Sports

Softball JV Team Wins Big 22-11

The Grayling High School junior varsity softball team lost a double header to Kalkaska on April 22.

Sophomore Sarah Mleck pitched the first game for the Vikings, who went down 21-11.

Freshman Nicole Gingerich started the second game. She was relieved by sophomore Tina Long, who took the 10-10 loss for the Vikes.

Freshman Jamie McKinney caught for both games.

SPLIT AGAINST ALCONA

On April 26, GHS competed at Lincoln-Alcona, where Mleck picked up her first win, 22-11.

All the Vikings hit the ball well and showed heads-up base running, said

Coach Lori Johnson.

In the next game, Gingerich started for GHS until she was relieved in the second by McKinney in her first appearance on the mound. She took the Vikings another 1 1/2 innings.

Grayling tied the score at 18-18 in the 4th, when Mleck was brought in to hold off the Alcona team.

"She did some good pitching," said Coach Johnson, "but field errors hurt us, allowing the runner to move to third base and score on the next hit. It was a tough loss for us."

The JV Vikings host Gaylord in a make-up game on Wednesday, May 1, at 4 p.m. On Friday, May 3, they go to Kalkaska for a 4:30 p.m. contest.

Softball Team Sweeps Doubleheader

The Grayling High School varsity softball team picked up their first wins of the 1991 season against Lincoln-Alcona last Friday before a home crowd audience enjoying sunny, warm spring weather.

Senior Heather Stephenson got the 14-13 win for the Vikings in the first game. She had four strike-outs. Senior Nikki Morrill won the second game, 9-4, also with four strike-outs.

Batting statistics for both games were: sophomore Gina Lupp, one for two (.500); sophomore Heidi Craigie, four for six with three walks (.667); junior Becky Delane, one for one (1.000); Stephenson, six for seven, including five singles and one triple plus a walk (.857).

Morrill went five for eight with one walk (.625); sophomore Elissa Cox, three for seven with one walk (.429); senior Lisa Jo Barber, three for six with two walks (.500); senior Shannon Hinds, zero for four with four walks; junior Andrea Austin, three for four (.750); senior Kristy Reichelderfer, one for two (.500); and senior Jenni Lochner, two for two with three walks (1.000).

The two games "represented league wins for us," said Coach Becky Brown. "The girls had been working hard. They hadn't given up on themselves, even though they hadn't been winning."

"Grayling hit the ball well, established their confidence and sustained their momentum by playing good defense," Coach Brown continued.

In the final inning of the first game, when GHS was up by one run, infield-

ers Cox and Hinds combined for three consecutive outs.

Brown said that Morrill caught an excellent first game, which cut down on Alcona's ability to steal.

"Combined with strong pitching from Stephenson, this helped create an early lead which we sustained."

Lochner had a good game at first base with lots of put-outs, said Brown.

Barber had a strong first game at third base. Also at the catching position in the second game, she "didn't

allow many passed balls."

Outfielders Craigie, Austin and Lupp played error-free defense in the first game. "In the second game we maintained that type of consistency with Craigie, Reichelderfer and junior Meri Koyama in the outfield and junior Michelle Parker on second.

The varsity Vikings host Rogers City on Friday, May 3, at 4:30 p.m., and Onaway on Tuesday, May 7, at 4:30 p.m. Both double headers are division contests.

Grayling travels to Kalkaska on Wednesday, May 8, for a 4 p.m. double header.

Grayling Little League

The 1991 Little League season will start May 6th, with play beginning at the Major League Level. A full slate is scheduled this year with two games each night, Monday through Friday. Game times will be 5:15 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. This week's schedule:

Major League
Monday, May 6th: 5:15 p.m.-Mac's Drug Store vs. McDonald's; 7:15 p.m.-Millikins vs. Weyerhaeuser;
Friday, May 10th: 5:15 p.m.-

McDonalds vs. Grayling State Bank; Minor League

Tuesday, May 7th: 5:15 p.m.-Holiday Inn vs. Rochette's IGA; 7:15 p.m.-Mercy Hospital vs. Davis Jewelry;

Thursday, May 9th: 5:15 p.m.-Glen's Market vs. Little Caesars; 7:15 p.m.-Rotary Club vs. Knights of Columbus;

Friday, May 10th: 7:15 p.m.-Bear's Country Inn vs. Adams Photography.

Girls Basketball Coaches Meeting Set For May 2

A meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday, May 2, at Chief Shoppenagon's Hotel for persons interested in coaching girls basketball grades 3-6. The meeting will discuss registration times, rules, and schedules.

Wednesday Morning Golf League Begins May 8

If you missed the Wednesday Morning Golf League organizational meeting in April, you may still sign up until May 8. Just call Mable Gothro at 348-8954; Treva McClanahan at 348-2142 or Elsie Jansen at 348-5572. Play will begin on May 8, with a Texas Scramble. Be at the Club at 8:30 a.m. League dues are \$20 and you must be a member of the Country Club.

7-8th Graders Open '91 Track Season

The Grayling Middle School track team opened their 1991 season with a strong individual showing at the Roscommon tri-meet (with Harrison) on April 23.

Placing 1st for the Vikings were: Nicole Parker (8th), 1600-meter run, 6:01.6; Parker, Samara Sabin (8th), Nicole Wilcox (8th) and Renee Meehan (7th), 1600-meter relay, 5:08.5; Corey Northrop (7th), long jump, 14

feet, 4 1/4 inches; Northrop, 1600-meter run, 5:38.7; Scott Baker (8th), 100-meter dash, 12.61; Andy Perrin, 70-meter dash, 9.75.

Second place finishers included: Baker, shot put; Bryan Bearss (8th), 3200-meter run; Eric Hulbert (7th), Dale Kniss (7th), Steve McEvers (7th), Sean Casey (7th), 800-meter relay; Jason Thompson (7th), 800-meter run; Brian Dunkley (8th), 400-meter dash.

Third place finishers were: Wilcox, high jump; Parker, long jump; Danyell Galvani (8th), 3200-meter run; Trish Straw (8th), Jamie Kosloski (8th), Angie Young (8th), Mandy Duvall (8th), 800-meter relay; Meehan, 400-meter dash; Brooke Blaauw (7th), 100-meter hurdles; M. McEvers, 70-meter dash; Perrin, long jump.

Placing 4th were: Sabin, 3200-meter run; Carrie Wells (8th), 100-meter dash; Straw, 70-meter dash; Kniss, shot put; Dunkley, high jump; S. McEvers, 70-meter dash.

Both the boys and girls teams placed 3rd in the meet.

GAYLORD TRI-MEET

The Middle School team competed in a tri-meet at Gaylord (with Petoskey) on April 26.

Placing 1st for the Vikings were: Parker, 1600-meter run, 6:07.82; Parker, Galvani, Wilcox, Meehan, 1600-meter relay, 5:05.45; Perrin, Shane Hinkle (8th), Northrop, Dunkley, 400-meter relay, 55.53.

In 2nd place were: Parker, long jump; M. McEvers, 70-meter dash.

Third place finishers included: Nicole Siwula (7th), 400-meter dash; Hinkle, long jump; Perrin, 70-meter dash.

Placing 4th were: Sabin, 3200-meter run; Northrop, long jump; Kniss, shot put.

Both teams placed 3rd at Gaylord.

BEST BUSTERS

The GMS team presently has 14 "Best Busters" (athletes who beat their own best times): Sabin, 3200-meter run; Straw, Kosloski, Young, Duvall, 800-meter relay; Wells, 100-meter dash; Meehan, 400-meter dash; Dawn Nolph (8th), 100-meter hurdles; M. McEvers, 70-meter dash; Straw, 70-meter dash; Parker, Galvani, Wilcox, Meehan, 1600-meter relay; Parker, long jump; Dunkley, 400-meter dash; Kniss, shot put; Northrop, long jump; Hulbert, long jump; S. McEvers, long jump.

Coach Ellen Thompson said, "Our numbers are small this year, but there is a lot of individual talent. My focus is on improving each athlete's performance and stretching their goals for themselves."

"We have a hardworking and fun team," she continued. "I really enjoy working with them."



COMING HOME--Senior Shannon Hinds scores for the varsity Vikings softball team in their 9-4 win over Lincoln-Alcona last Friday.

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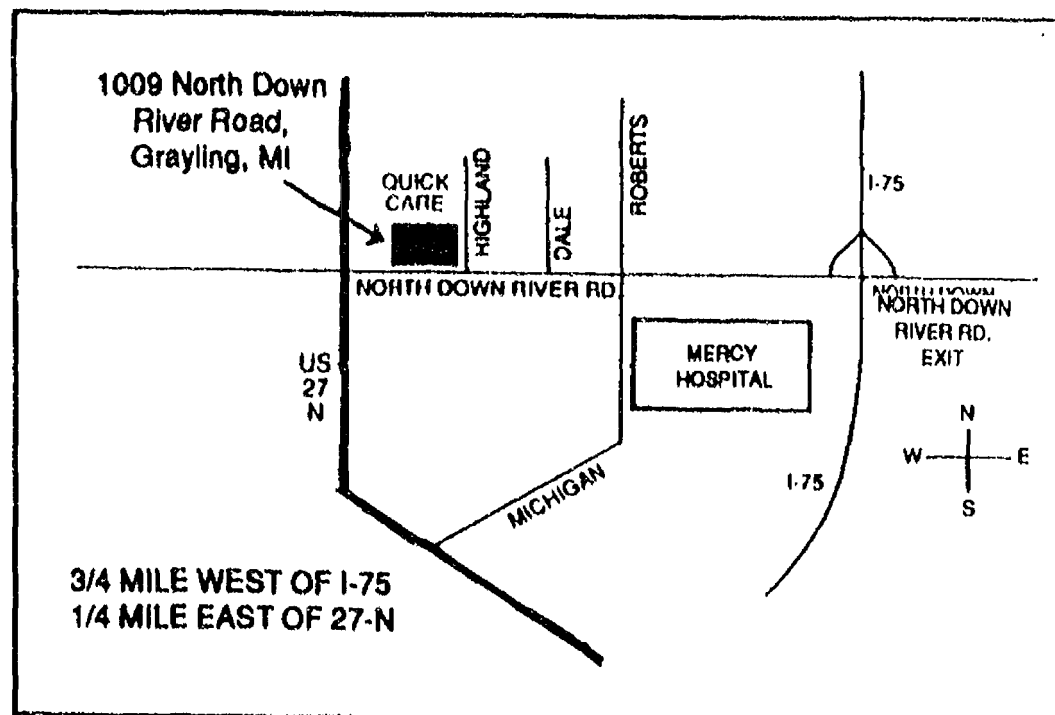
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Senior League Teams Picked

Thirty eight players from ages 13-15 were selected for three teams in the Grayling Senior League division of Little League baseball in a draft last Sunday night.

The three teams will compete in an eight-team league including teams from Roscommon and Houghton Lake with games starting the last week in May.

The Georgia-Pacific team, coached by Bob McLaughlin, has Jason Hall, Martin Kroell, Chris Kucharek, Kevin

Langseth, Steve McEvers, Corey Northrop, Jeff Taylor, Lee Taylor, Chip Waite, Charlie Kucharek, Corey Rock, and Loren Lugviel.

The Legion team, coached by Jerry Casey, has Tim Anderson, Sean Casey, Jason Halfield, Tom Mason, Nicholas Schreiner, Travis Weaver, Roger Robbins, Travis Patrick, Justin Roy, Rande Flowers, Brian Dunkley, Michael Hartman, and Scott Garner.

The Kiwanis team, coached by Fred Wolcott, has Steve Anderson, Shane Hinkle, Andrew Perrin, Jason Thompson, David Harris, Chris Jones, Peter Radzwion, Andrew Riedner, Matthew Riedner, Chris Wolcott, Joshua Wells, Randy Walters, and Tony Dobry.

The Legion team's first practice is 6-8 Thursday, May 2. The Georgia-Pacific team's first practice is 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday, May 4, and the Kiwanis team's first practice is 3-5 p.m. Saturday, May 4. These practices will all be at the GHS baseball field.

For more information about the senior league call Bob McLaughlin, 348-4440 or Jon Thompson 348-9359.

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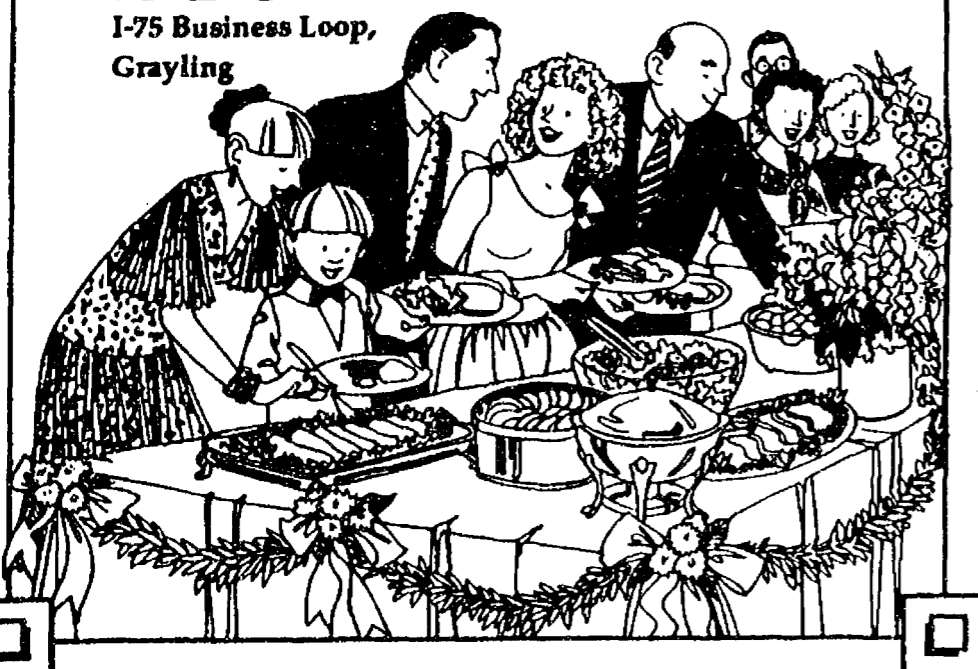
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Vikings Outlast Lincoln-Alcona 16-15

The Grayling High School varsity baseball team squeaked past division opponent Lincoln-Alcona on April 26, 16-15, behind the pitching of senior Joel Mack. Going into the contest, the Vikings had a 3-4 record while the Tigers were 7-1.

Alcona scored one unearned run in the 1st inning. GHS tied it with one out when senior David Teddy, hit by a pitch, went to first base and senior Max Prosser doubled him home.

In the top of the 2nd, Alcona sent 12

batters to the plate and scored seven runs (two earned), to take an 8-1 lead. In the bottom of the inning, seniors Bob Harris and Matt Branch both walked. Senior Mick McKinney made it to first on an error which scored Harris. With two outs, Branch scored on a grounder by junior Eric Bonamie to bring the score to 8-3.

In the top of the 3rd, the Vikings got the first three batters out, then scored five runs to tie the game.

Mack started the rally with a one-run

homer. Then Prosser was safe at first on an error by the short stop. Junior Mark Brannan walked, which gave the Vikings runners at first and second with no outs.

Harris hit a ground ball to score Prosser; McKinney singled with a bunt; then sophomore Mike Kirmo bunted to drive in Brannan. Bonamie and Teddy followed with singles to drive in two runs by McKinney and Kirmo and to tie the score at 8-8.

In the top of the 4th, Alcona added one run.

Grayling answered with four runs of their own. Prosser opened with a home run. Then Brannan, Harris and Branch all singled to load the bases. McKinney was safe at first on an error by the short stop to score Brannan. Kirmo hit a suicide squeeze bunt to score Harris and take the lead for the Vikings, 12-9.

In the top of the 5th, Alcona added four runs to go ahead, 13-12.

In the bottom of the 5th, Grayling scored three more runs on no hits with walks by Mack, Brannan, Harris, Branch and McKinney, to bring the score to 15-13.

In the top of the 6th, the Tigers scored two to make it 15-15.

The Vikes answered with a walk by

Mack on two outs. Brannan got to first on an error. Then Mack scored on a grounder by Harris, who made it to first on an error by the Alcona 2nd baseman.

No runs were scored by either team in the 7th inning.

Senior Scott Cinciala started the game for the Vikings, going 1 2/3 innings. He was relieved by Teddy, who pitched for 2 2/3 innings. Mack pitched the final 2 2/3 innings for the win.

"We got down 8-1. It showed we can come back from a deficit," said Coach Fred Wolcott.

"But we still have to cut down unearned runs," he continued. "We gave them ten. Alcona had 16 hits, Grayling had 12. There was a lot of hitting going on."

The second game was called after four innings due to darkness.

The Vikings now have a 4-4 record for the season and a 1-1 record in the division.

They host two other Lake Huron Division opponents, on Friday, May 3 (Rogers City at 4:30 p.m.), and on Tuesday, May 7 (Onaway at 4:30 p.m.).

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JVs Improve To 6-1

Sophomore Steve Branch led the hitting for Grayling with two. Sophomores Clem Lochner, Andy Lochner, Caleb Casey and Eric LaForest each had one hit.

Casey took the 13-4 loss for the Vikings in the second game, with sophomore Jason Brigham pitching the final inning in relief.

The Blazers led, 7-3, at the end of the 3rd, then added six runs to GHS's one in the last two innings to take an easy 13-4 victory.

A. Lochner had two hits for the Vikings, and sophomores Loren Lugviel, Mike Kirmo and Scott Garner each added one.

Grayling had "a couple of mental errors in this game which led to Kalkaska getting three easy runs," said Coach Bill Klinger. "We haven't played like this in previous games. We went back to practicing defensive situations on Tuesday and played much better against Charlevoix on Wednesday."

VICTORY OVER CHARLEVOIX

In fact, Grayling played well enough on the 24th to return to their winning ways.

Kirmo pitched a 10-0 shut-out in the opening game, striking out 12 opponents.

"He pitched an excellent game," said Coach Klinger. "Charlevoix never threatened to score."

C. Lochner led the Vikings with two hits. A. Lochner, sophomore Mitch McMillan, LaForest, freshman Mike Hartman and Branch added one apiece.

The second contest ended in a 9-9 tie, due to the junior varsity rule that no inning may begin after 8 p.m. (to insure that the visiting team doesn't get home too late).

"This was an exciting game," said Klinger.

Grayling fell behind, 8-4, after three innings. But the Vikings scored four more in the 4th to tie, then pulled ahead, 9-8, in the 5th. In the top of the 6th, the Red Raiders tied it up again.

In the bottom of the 6th, Grayling had the bases loaded with two outs. Then C. Lochner hit a line drive to the right fielder who made a "good catch to put out the Grayling rally and end the game," said Klinger.

Sophomore Nathan Mead led the Viking effort with four hits. Lugviel added three; McMillan, two; and Casey, freshman Chris Wolcott, Garner and sophomore Jeff Pahssen, one apiece.

GHS starting pitcher Brigham, who went three innings, gave up eight runs. A. Lochner, who finished the game, gave up one.

DOUBLE VICTORY

Playing at Alcona on Friday, the JV Vikes swept the double header. Casey earned the first win, 9-6, going the entire six innings.

Grayling scored three runs in the 3rd inning, one in the 5th and five in the 6th.

Alcona answered with two in the 2nd, one in the 5th and three in the 6th.

A. Lochner led the GHS offensive effort with three hits. Casey, Mead, LaForest, Lugviel and Branch all added one.

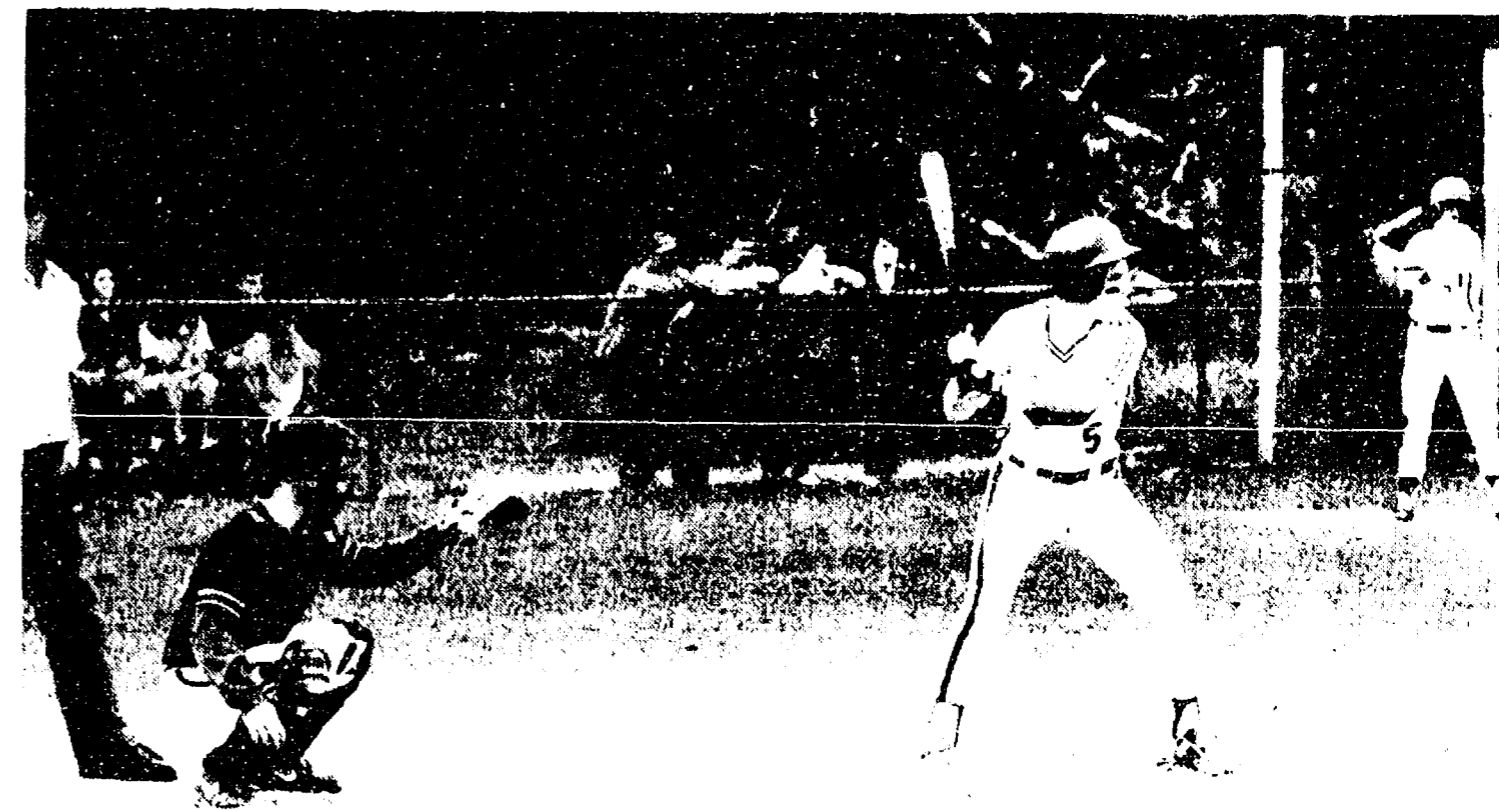
Grayling took an easy 20-2 victory in the second game. LaForest started, going three innings and giving up no runs. Garner pitched the final two innings, giving up two runs.

By the end of the 2nd inning, the Vikings led, 18-0.

Garner and A. Lochner each had three hits for Grayling. Freshman Paul Hartman, LaForest, freshman Jeremiah Blaauw and Brigham contributed two apiece. Casey, Pahssen, McMillan, Mead, Branch and sophomore Nick Hebekeuser added one each.

"In this game, Grayling could do nothing wrong," said Klinger. "Almost every time we swung the bat we got a hit. It was just one of those days."

The junior varsity squad hosts Gaylord on Wednesday, May 1, at 4 p.m., then travels to Kalkaska on Friday, May 3, for a 4:30 p.m. contest.



AT BAT--Senior Max Prosser bats for the Vikings. Prosser hit a one-run homer to contribute to the varsity baseball team's victory over Lincoln-Alcona.

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WED. 8	•TEACHER DAY •GRAYLING ROTARY MEETING, 12 noon, Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel



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Our Night Sky By Gary Harland

For the last couple months I've been using the moon as a pointer for constellations. If you've followed along you've seen that it always passes through the same ones — the constellations of the Zodiac. The names are probably familiar from the horoscopes you've seen in the papers. The plane of our solar system, or ecliptic, passes through the Zodiac. Besides the moon you'll always find the sun and planets along this arc.

This month I'm going to start something different. I'm going to take one or two constellations at a time and go further into the names and stories passed down through the centuries about them. That the stars are millions if not billions of years old isn't really

news. But few people are aware of or appreciate how important the stars have been to us both practically for things like navigation and impractically for things like inspiration. Whole societies of people who in ancient times ruled this world have left only their star stories to remember them by. The same stars you gaze upon tonight are the very same ones gazed on by long-forgotten desert nomads, Christ, the Buddha, Mohammed, Genghis the Khan, Alexander the Great, Abe Lincoln and your grandad. In some way each has been touched by their beauty and mystery.

A good place to start is what the International Astronomical Union officially calls Ursa Majoris — The Great Bear. In America we call it the Big Dipper while in Europe it is commonly known as the Plough, or occasionally, the Wagon. It is one of the most ancient and probably the easiest constellation to recognize.

The Old Testament prophet Job mentions it a number of times in the Bible. The ancient story-tellers Ovid, Horace and Virgil passed along some of its lore. It shows up in the Egyptian Book of the Dead, Old Ben Jonson's writings as well as those of Sophocles, Plato, and the ancient Finnish epic "Kalevala." Robert Frost wrote a nice poem about it.

Its names over the millennia have a poetry of their own: Arctos, Kalisah, Kallisto, Parrisah, Pharashah, Dub, Rikshah, Yidigher Yilduz, Tukto, Woz Niebeski, Mihin, Tseih Sing. To various nations it has been a wagon, guiding star, bear, hunter with two dogs, seven little Indians/sages/poets/sleepers/bulls, a wild pig, reindeer, moose, King Arthur's Round Table, Thor's Chariot, the Lord of Heaven, the twister, boat God of Literature, sauceman, and shark. Obviously it has

inspired considerable imagination in its beholders.

It's official and common name, the Great Bear, comes from a wild tale passed along by the ancient Greeks. Heaven only knows where they got it from. It involves the seduction of the beautiful, young princess Callisto by that snake-in-the-grass Jupiter. He tricked her into a one-night-stand that left her feeling very used and undeniably pregnant with her son Arcas. Jupiter of course was nowhere to be found. Worse - he was married at the time to the goddess Juno. When she found out she flew into a jealous rage and transformed lovely, delicate new mother Callisto into a huge, ugly, very hairy bear. Many years later her love-child son was out hunting in the woods when a bear suddenly came running at him. It was of course his dear old mom delighted to see him again. But he didn't know that. He thought he was being attacked by a bear so he drew a bead on her. Just as Arcas was about to release his arrow Jupiter pops up out of nowhere to save the day in his own weird way. In a flash he transformed Arcas into a bear too then grabbed him and his mother by their tails and flung them up into the heavens. Their tails got stretched in the process. And there you can see them tonight. I kid you not.

Modern day astronomers very likely know nothing of Callisto, Arcas, or Juno. They even obscure the constellation's official name with a dead language - Latin. Its stars bear simple Greek and Roman letters instead of their ancient names. To them the Bear is primarily an Open Cluster of young stars gradually pulling away from each other. Mostly it is simply an officially designated area of the night sky. Anything that occurs within its borders can be easily referenced so that others can find it.

Within its borders can be seen the Owl Nebula, the bright spiral galaxy M81, the "exploding" galaxy M82, the delicate Pinwheel Galaxy plus many variable stars of different sorts. Most people have heard that the outer two stars of the Dipper's "cup" point to Polaris the north star.

Whether you are of a romantic or a practical bend it doesn't really matter. The Great Bear has something for everyone. Enjoy!

The Moon is a subject unto itself. Selene or Luna, Sister of Helios the Sun God, Queen of the Night, for most of us is just there: too common, too available to bother with. Yet, up until the Apollo Moon Missions she was a favorite of amateur astronomers. Like lunatics they nightly wasted away the hours sketching and photographing her mares, craters, walled plains, and peculiarities. With the astronauts stepping onto her surface that all quietly came to a halt. The unsaid assumption was that all quietly came to a halt. The unsaid assumption was that she had nothing new and interesting to offer. We now know everything there was to know. Fact is

we know didly. Despite the Moon missions all the fundamental questions about her origins and nature remain unanswered. The job was left half-done and unfinished. Our circus packed up and moved to another town in mid-performance.

As you might expect from someone who has been around for four billion years, there are many Moon stories. The most common one passed down from the ancient Greeks has her as an aging goddess who falls madly in love with the handsome, young, and very mortal King Endymion of Elis. Mixing gods and mortals is like mixing apples and oranges - you shouldn't. No longer able to hold herself back, one night she snuck up on him as he lay sleeping in the woods after a hard day of hunting and gave him a little smooch. He sees this in his dream and wakes up love-struck. If he is going to get to know Selene better he is going to have to become immortal and only one person can do that for him — Jupiter. So off he went to ask Jupiter not only for immortality but eternal youth as well. It must have been two-for-one day. Jupiter has a weird sense of humor. He agrees to give Endymion his two wishes but only on one condition — he agrees to spend it asleep! Endymion is out of his mind and ready to agree to anything including this. Now every night lovely Selene comes to take another look at her sleeping lover and steal yet another kiss from him. Beats that stuff about green cheese all to heck.

We will begin our look at the Moon with her most obvious features — the mares (mar-rays) or seas. They appear as large, dark blotches on her face. These smooth, dark, wide depressions aren't seas at all of course. The Moon is as dry as a rock. Rather, they are vast plains that were flooded with lava. In a telescope they appear to be very smooth. There are 23 officially. Nine are reasonably easy to make out while the rest are difficult rim features.

See if you can find the nine easy ones:

1. Mare Crisium (Sea of Crisis): an elliptical plain 270 by 350 miles covering about 66,000 square miles (a little smaller than the state of Washington).
2. Mare Fecunditatis (Sea of Fertility): a roughly square plain 350 miles on each side and about 150,000 square miles in area (a little larger than New Mexico).
3. Mare Nectaris (Sea of Nectar): an elliptical plain 220 by 265 miles and about 58,300 square miles in area (about the same size as Michigan).
4. Mare Tranquillitatis (Sea of Tranquility): a roughly elliptical plain 400 by 550 miles with an extension 120 by 200 miles (about the size of Texas).
5. Mare Serenitatis (Sea of Serenity): another roughly elliptical plain 360 by 420 miles and about 125,000 square miles in area (a bit smaller than California).
6. Mare Imbrium (Sea of Rains): an elliptical plain 670 by 750 miles and about 340,000 square miles in area (a bit larger than Texas).

7. Mare Frigoris (Sea of Cold): the longest, narrowest, and lightest of the seas. It is about 700 miles long and at its narrowest point, 45 miles wide.

8. Mare Humorum (Sea of Moisture): an elliptical plain 250 by 275 miles covering about 50,000 square miles (slightly smaller than Illinois).

9. Mare Nubium (Sea of Clouds): an irregular plain 350 by 400 miles (a bit larger than Nevada). It is exceptionally dark.

Oceanus Procellarum (Ocean of Storms) isn't considered to be a mare/sea but it is similar and very easy to see — it is huge. Its boundary is so irregular and varied that it would be impossible to come up with a meaningful figure for its area.

One final note that has nothing to do with the Moon. NASA NEEDS

WOMEN! The only hitch is — they have to have been dead for at least three years. Now that the Magellan Orbiter has nearly finished mapping Venus' surface they have literally thousands of new craters and volcanoes that need names. By international convention, all of Venus' landforms must bear the names of women. Another hitch is — no politicians and no military types. If you have the names of some women you'd like to see immortalized in the land of Aphrodite send: the names, dates of birth, dates of death, a short reason why you picked them, and if possible, a citation to a reference book to: Magellan Project Office, Mail Stop 230-201, Jet Propulsion Laboratory, 4800 Oak Grove Drive, Pasadena, CA, 91109.

DNR Begins Licensing ORVs

Beginning April 1, off-road vehicles (ORVs) will be licensed through the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and must display ORV decals to operate in Michigan.

The license decals must be purchased annually from the DNR for a 12-month period, beginning April 1 and ending March 31 of the following year. Only owners of unexpired ORV registrations previously obtained through the Department of State for a three-year period do not need to renew licenses April 1.

A new ORV law transferred the ORV licensing process to the DNR

from the Department of State in Michigan last year. Titled of ORVs will continue to be handled through Secretary of State offices, beginning April 1.

Cost of the new ORV license decals is \$7 this year to both residents and non-residents. They are available at ORV dealerships, the DNR regional and district office, at the DNR License Control Section office (517-335-3272) and the DNR Information Services Center (517-373-1220) in Lansing. They are available by mail by contacting the DNR License Control — ORV, Box 30181, Lansing, MI, 48909.

Boat Insurance

troubled waters, we're the friend you need

We'll protect your boat against damage, theft and liability risks — in or out of the water. Complete on approved boating class and reduce your premium.

Quality boat protection from Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company of Michigan. Call today.

Herb Olson
114 Michigan Avenue
Grayling
348-9456

Making your future a little more predictable.

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

5 p.m. to 6 p.m. **K of C FISH DINNER** 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

FIRST FRIDAY OF MONTH

BAKED or FRIED FISH

POTATOES-COLES-LAW-BEVERAGE-DESSERT

\$5.50 Adults — \$5.00 Seniors — \$3.50 Children

\$20.00 Family Rates — Under 5 Free

GERTA'S DRAPERIES

Headquarters For Window Coverings

- Pleated Shades
- Vertical Blinds
- Draperies
- Mini Blinds
- Valance Options

GERTA'S DRAPERIES

CALL 732-3340 FOR HOME APPOINTMENT

2281 OLD 27 SOUTH — GAYLORD

A FREE SCREENING MAY FIND THE CAUSE OF YOUR CHILD'S LEARNING PROBLEM

Your child may have 20/20 Eyesight, but 0/0 Vision - the Difference is critical

Could Your Child Be At Risk?

Our VIP (Vision Improvement Program) can diagnose and successfully treat vision problems that are often reflected in the following behaviors:

1. Unable to sit still, cannot stay on task for any length of time.
2. Very clumsy; poor eye-hand coordination.
3. Does written work very slowly; often fails to complete a task.
4. Has difficulty copying visual material, constantly looks up and down.
5. Moves entire hand instead of eyes when reading.
6. Reversals - for example: confusing the words "was" and "saw" or letters "b" and "d".

What parents have to say about the VIP Vision Therapy program:

"More willing to read out loud. More willing to work on school assignments. Much more coordinated and more self-confident in his sporting activities. He feels better about himself, his behavior has improved dramatically."

— A.M., Battle Creek, MI

"Good opportunity for individual attention and instruction, improving self-discipline, self-esteem, confidence."

— M.R., Union City, MI

If your child has one or more of these behaviors, call us today at 517-348-2833 or 517-366-7525 to set up an appointment for a free screening. Any unexplained learning problem is a potential vision-related learning problem. When diagnosed early, VIP can significantly improve and often alleviate the problem entirely.

The comprehensive screening is free. Can you afford to pass up this possible explanation for your child's baffling lack of success in school? Call 517-348-2833 or 517-366-7525 today.

Screening will consist of 18 different tests and will take approximately 1 hour.

Dr. Mark Noss, O.D.
Dr. Bruce Christensen O.D. Director
517-348-2833 110 Michigan Ave., Grayling, MI 49738

Screening in Grayling
Wednesday,
May 8th 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Louis Boggs, O.D.
Dr. Steven Ingersoll, O.D. Director
Houghton Lake 517-366-7525

Screening in Houghton Lake
Wednesday,
May 15th 6:30 p.m.

MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE

Paying too much? Get my quote.

DAVE JANSEN, CIC
Sorenson Agency
517-348-6711
Very Competitive Rates.

Underwritten by:
Golden Rule Insurance
"A" Rated (Excellent)



HAIRSTYLING WINNER-
Valeria Walker of Grayling, with model Megan Walker, recently took second place in a hairstyling show attended by her Kirtland Community College cosmetology class.

Burns Clinic

1317 W. Main, Gaylord

Family Practice
Call 732-6421
For Appointments

Specialties By Appointment
Call Our Petoskey Office
732-1155

Audiology • Dermatology
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Endocrinology/Diabetes
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Ophthalmology • Optometry
Orthopedic Surgery • Pediatrics
Surgery • Urology

On-Site X-Ray & Lab
Optical Shop

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF CRAWFORD AUSALE SCHOOL DISTRICT CRAWFORD, OTSEGO AND KALKASKA COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that the annual school election of the school district will be held on

Monday, June 10, 1991

The last day on which persons may register with the appropriate city or township clerks, in order to be eligible to vote at the annual school election called to be held on Monday, June 10, 1991, is

Monday, May 13, 1991

Persons registering after 5 o'clock in the evening on Monday, May 13, 1991, are not eligible to vote at the annual school election.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

Christopher S. Dunckley
Secretary, Board of Education

Poet's Corner

I can't imagine your loneliness
The emptiness in your heart
I can offer no comfort
For I know at times
The pain overwhelms you
Is it bearable?
Have heart, my friend
Remember, strength is
Built slowly and patiently
And grief is your privilege
In grief, we vent
Our sorrows
So our heart
Can find peace
Time gives us
Acceptance
And, soon, your soul will rest
But, for now
Let your heart cry tears
And hang onto your
Beautiful memories
Find comfort
In remembering the blessings
Of your shared time together
A life time of loving
Does not end with death
It's only put on hold
Until we make
Our own connections
Love never dies as long as
A memory burns bright
In our heart
May you find peace
In the memory of
The happy years
That only you
Hold fast

Marlene Ritter

District Court

Dawn Rene Reno, 17, of Roscommon, plead guilty to a charge of Retail Fraud 2nd Degree, and was fined \$155 or 14 days. She was cited April 16, 1991, by the City Police Dept.

Chris Alan Howle, 17, of Houghton Lake, plead guilty to a charge of Retail Fraud 2nd Degree, and was fined \$155 or 14 days. He was cited April 16, 1991, by the City Police Dept.

Raymond Alan Eisenhardt, 19, of Roscommon, plead guilty to a charge of Retail Fraud 2nd Degree, and was fined \$155 or 14 days. He was cited April 16, 1991, by the City Police Dept.

Douglas Lee Dehart, 32, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of Attempted Retail Fraud 2nd Degree, and was fined \$105 or 10 days. He was cited December 20, 1990, by the City Police Dept.

Joyce Jane Plunkett, 23, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of Retail Fraud 2nd Degree, and was fined \$155 or 14 days. She was cited April 3, 1991, by the City Police Dept.

Rene Ellen Owen, 29, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of Retail Fraud 2nd Degree, and was fined \$155 or 14 days. She was cited April 4, 1990, by the City Police Dept.

Mary Jane Young, 42, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of OUIL, and

was fined \$525 or 30 days, plus her license was suspended six months. She was cited by the Sheriff Dept.

Rene Ellen Messenheimer (Owen), 28, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of Impaired Driving, and was fined \$455 or 30 days, plus her license was suspended six months. She was cited by the Sheriff Dept.

Daniel Gerard McDonald, 54, of Kawkawlin, plead guilty to a charge of Impaired Driving, and was fined \$475 or 30 days, plus his license was suspended six months. He was cited November 1, 1990, by the Sheriff Dept.

Mary R. Garcia, 38, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of NSF Check Under \$50, and was fined \$155 or 14 days, all restitution paid.

Martin Jay Whitney, 28, of Traverse City, plead guilty to a charge of NSF Check Over \$50 and Under \$200, and was ordered to serve 30 days in the County Jail, placed on one year probation, and ordered to pay restitution. He was cited April 23, 1990, by the City Police Dept.

Delbert Franklin Press, 21, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of 1-Assault & Battery; II-Retail Fraud 2nd Degree. He was fined \$225 or 30 days on the first count and \$155 or 14 days

Band

Continued from page 1

8 a.m. - Central Lake
8:25 - Traverse City Immaculate Conception
8:50 - Lansing Christian
9:30 - Marion
9:55 - Harlow Springs
10:20 - Ellsworth
10:45 - Posen
11:10 - Bellaire
11:35 - Tawas
1:00 p.m. - Rudyard
Class C
1:25 - Alpena (7th)
1:50 - Grayling
2:15 - Farwell
2:55 - Tawas
3:20 - Clare
Class B
3:45 - Gaylord
Class A
4:10 - Alpena (8th)

Pentagon

Continued from page 1

He suggested that the popularity of the recent war would have diminished sharply had President Bush needed to reinstate the draft in order to support the all voluntary militia.

General Stump concluded that, if maintained at present levels, the Army National Guard can be a cost effective force, able to fulfill the federal mission and support the state mission.

In a recent evaluation by the active Army's 101st Airborne Division (the Screaming Eagles), Michigan's 46th was called "the best reserve component brigade" they had ever observed. The Brigade has exceeded active Army standards during all recent testing and is rated as fully mission capable.

The Meadows Of Grayling News

By Kathy Gillon, Activity Director

A special resident council meeting was held this week to discuss changes in Medicaid provisions as outlined in the Citizens For Better Care newsletter. Many residents in our facility wrote letters and sent them to Governor Engler and other state officials. A reply from the Governor was received by Edna Dery and it was read to the Resident Council. The residents are not satisfied with reasons they received but feel that they need someone to act on their behalf. They are going to do another letter writing campaign to inform the governor of their feelings.

A special thank you to the ladies from RSVP who came in and helped out residents get their thoughts on

paper. The Resident Council is a governing and decision making body that have a very active voice in concerns that they have at their meetings, which are held the second Wednesday of every month.

The residents enjoyed Bob Rowe on Thursday. He is a young man with an excellent singing voice with a special talent for singing old time favorites, we always look forward to his next visit.

We wish to welcome Mr. James Mesler to our facility along with Mr. Thomas McDole. We were saddened this week when we learned of the passing of Mr. Howard Vibber who stayed with us here briefly.

Commission On Aging

Be sure and vote for your favorite senior citizen for king and queen 1992. Look for your ballots in this issue — please have your ballots back into the Senior Center by May 24.

Hooray! Hooray! The Congregate Meal Count for the month of April went over the top! We served one-thousand and six (1006) Congregate meals during April!!! Thank you, one and all, for your participation. Let's double it in May!!

Congregate meals served at 12 noon and five o'clock, Monday through Thursday and only at noon on Fridays. Please call for dinner reservations, AND BE SURE TO SPECIFY WHICH MEAL YOU ARE CALLING FOR, 348-7123. Donation for seniors, \$1.35 and \$2.50 cost for those under 60. Menus for May listed as Lunch/Dinner:

Wednesday-May 1- Mushroom Fish/Chicken Pot Pie;
Thursday-2- Tuna Rice Casserole/ Ring Bologna & German Potato Salad;
Friday-3- Shrimp Creole;
Monday-6- Chicken Chow Mein/ Kielbasa & Kraut;
Tuesday-7- Country Pork Chops/ Ham Loaf;
Wednesday-8- Liver & Onions/ Chicken Veg. Casserole;
Thursday-9- Stroganoff/Smoked

Pork Chops;
Friday-10- Veal Cutlets.

Special Dates:

Please be advised that the May Commission On Aging Board meeting has been changed to the third week, on May 16th.

May 6- Advisory Council Meeting, 10 a.m. Anyone welcome.

May 7- Foot Clinic, by appointment - room for a few more, so call. Cards Night, 5:30.

May 8- Blood Pressures from 11:30 - 1 p.m. and FUNFEST at 12 noon - Dinner and lots of fun and games. People from all over the county come in and thoroughly enjoy themselves. After dinner at 5:30 p.m. - Kimberly Furstenuau will present "Creative Drawing."

May 9- Our Mother's Day Dinner at 5 p.m. Bring your mother, grandmother, or great-grandmother and come for a special time. If you need a daughter or grand-daughter, etc., please call us and we will provide you with an "adopted" one for the evening. Special dinner and special fun!

May 10- 12:30-Dance with Tina.
May 28- Our "Salute To Seniors" Dinner, 5 p.m. All senior citizens invited.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS CRAWFORD COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Crawford County Road Commissioners at their office, 500 Huron St. (M-72) Post Office Box 674, Grayling, Michigan, 49738, until 10 a.m., Friday, May 10, 1991, for the following:

One Timber Box Culvert

Specifications may be obtained at the Road Commission office. BIDS MUST BE IN A SEALED ENVELOPE MARKED AS TO CONTENTS. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to make the award deemed in the best interest of the Crawford County Road Commission.

BOARD OF ROAD COMMISSIONERS
OF CRAWFORD COUNTY.
NORMAN PARKER, Chairman
CLYDE ANTHONY, Member
KEN CHAPP, Member

-25-2

BOAT & RV LOANS

AT
8.75%

Variable rate

Make your best deal, then come to your Credit Union

Also available, low cost fixed rate loans

Ask for Steve or Joyce

NORTH CENTRAL
AREA CREDIT
UNION505 CLYDE ST.
GRAYLING - 348-7408

Births

The following parents are proud to announce their recent arrivals at Grayling Mercy Hospital:

Robert John View and Crystal Marie Poirier of St. Helen: Robert John View, II, April 16, 1991, 6 lbs., 1 oz.

Brian Wilson and Elizabeth Mae Press of Grayling: Emily Wilson, April 16, 1991, 7 lbs., 13 ozs.

Scott Collen and Paula Phillips of Grayling: Cody Ryan Collen, April 17, 1991, 7 lbs., 12 ozs.

Alrey Handrich and Monica Wingate of Mio: Alrey Eugene Handrich, April 17, 1991, 6 lbs., 14.2 ozs.

Terry and Jennifer Rhoton of Higgins Lake: Joshua Allan Rhoton, April 17, 1991, 6 lbs., 6 ozs.

Jon West and Lorrie Pelka of Grayling: Melissa Marie West, April 17, 1991, 7 lbs., 3.7 ozs.

Sweet Bottom Diaper Service

NO RINSING

NO HASSLE

No Pins Necessary

1-732-1943

BEAVER CREEK TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NUMBER 10 "THE BOCA BASIC FIRE PREVENTION CODE, 8TH EDITION, 1990"

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING THE MINIMUM REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE SAFEGUARDING OF LIFE AND PROPERTY FROM THE HAZARDS OF FIRE AND EXPLOSION ARISING FROM THE STORAGE, HANDLING AND USE OF HAZARDOUS SUBSTANCES, MATERIALS AND DEVICES; AND FROM CONDITIONS HAZARDOUS TO LIFE OR PROPERTY IN THE USE OR OCCUPANCY OF BUILDINGS OF PREMISES; KNOWN AS THE FIRE PREVENTION CODE.

Be it ordained by the Township Board of Beaver Creek Township as follows:

SECTION 1. ADOPTION OF FIRE PREVENTION CODE.

That a certain document, one (1) copies of which are on file in the office of the Township Clerk of Beaver Creek Township, being marked and designated as "The BOCA National Fire Prevention Code, Eighth Edition, 1990," as published by the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc., is hereby adopted as the Fire Prevention Code of the Township of Beaver Creek, in the State of Michigan; for the control of buildings and structures as herein provided; and each and all of the regulations, provisions, penalties, conditions and terms of said BOCA National Fire Prevention Code are hereby referred to, adopted and made a part hereof, as if fully set out in this ordinance with the additions, insertions, deletions and changes, if any, prescribed in Section 3 of this Ordinance.

The administration of this ordinance, issuance and approval of its permits shall be controlled and administered by Beaver Creek Fire Department and its code officials, as directed by its Fire Chief.

SECTION 2. INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES REPEALED.

The Ordinance Number eight (8) of Beaver Creek Township entitled BOCA Basic Fire Prevention Code 7th Edition 1987 and all other ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 3. ADDITIONS, INSERTIONS AND CHANGES.

That BOCA National Fire Prevention Code is amended and changed in the following respects:

Section F-100.1 (page 1, second line). Insert Beaver Creek Township.

SECTION 4. ESTABLISHMENT OF LIMITS.

That the limits referred to in Section F-2601.2 of the BOCA National Fire Prevention Code in which the storage of explosives, ammunition and blasting agents is prohibited are hereby established as follows: NFPA 495 of 1990.

SECTION 5. SAVING CLAUSE.

That nothing in this Ordinance or in the Fire Prevention Code hereby adopted shall be construed to affect any suit or proceeding impending in any court, or any rights acquired, or liability incurred, or any cause or causes of action acquired or existing, under any act or ordinance hereby repealed as cited in Section 2 of this Ordinance; nor shall any just or legal right or remedy of any character be lost, impaired or affected by this Ordinance.

SECTION 6. DATE OF EFFECT.

That the Clerk of Beaver Creek Township shall certify to the adoption of this Ordinance and cause the same to be published as required by law; and this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its approval as required by law.

April 8, 1991
DATE OF ADOPTION
May 17, 1991
EFFECTIVE DATE

Florence Nelson, Township Clerk

-18-25-2-9

TIMBER SALE DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the Area Forest Manager, Grayling Forest Area, AuSable State Forest, for certain timber on the following described lands:

PICKLED TWO BLOCK—T28N, R01E, Sec. 19, E 1/2 SW 1/4, NE 1/4 SE 1/4, SW 1/4 NE 1/4, SE 1/4 NW 1/4, Oscoda County. (Appr. \$6,315.85)

4-33 BLOCK—T27N, R02E, Sec. 04, E 1/2 NE 1/4; T28N, R02E, Sec. 33, SE 1/4 SE 1/4, Oscoda County. (Appr. \$24,889.15)

RED CENTER BLOCK—T28N, R02E, Sec. 33, S 1/2 of NE 1/4, Oscoda County. (Appr. \$5,303.25)

HARDER CLEAR BLOCK—T28N, R02E, Sec. 11, NE 1/4, SE 1/4 NW 1/4, NE 1/4 SW 1/4, Oscoda County. (Appr. \$23,807.80)

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

Bid forms and envelopes may be obtained from the Area Forest Manager. All bids must be submitted on the bid form and in the Department's bid envelope, or envelope clearly identified.

Bids must be received by James McMillan, Area Forest Manager, Grayling Forest Area, AuSable State Forest, Box 507, 4895 W. County Road, Grayling, Michigan, 49738, not later than **10:00 a.m., Thursday, May 16, 1991.**

For further information concerning this sale, contact James McMillan at 517-348-6371.

David F. Hales
Director

Opinions

Let's Talk About It

By Joe Murphy

Let's talk a little about the ghost town of Hardgrove. It is located in Maple Forest Township north of 612 on Hardgrove or Bear Lake. In the year 1905 it had a post office, A.A. Geister was post master and had a general store there. It had a population of about fifty folks there. There was a school there and my aunt Lelia 'Murphy' Bigham attended school there at one time. My grandfather James Murphy was living on a farm near there. It was another lumber town with a mill on the shore of Hardgrove Lake. When the timber was gone folks had to move on. The Wilcox brothers were the last of the original people to live there. They managed to stick it out till in the fifties. Now talk about characters, those three boys were prime examples. Herb had stayed there and George and Claude returned as old men to live out their final years together. They were nice enough men, just a little different than other folks. They always had some good stories to tell that may have been stretched a little but were good to listen to. They were men who had lived off mother nature most of their lives, and a porcupine or a woodchuck was prime table fare to them. I guess today they would have been forced to go on welfare, but it would have been a fight for they were proud men.

Crawford County now has only two post offices; at one time there

were ten of them. Besides Grayling and Frederic there were post offices at Pere Cheney, Deward, Eldorado, Hardgrove, Judges, Lovells, Sigsbee, and Wellington. Most of them were just a little corner in a store, but they were mailing addresses at one time here in Crawford County.

We have had kind of a lousy spring so far, not many real nice warm days. The sun has not been around much so far. But even a bad springtime day is better than the best of winter days. We know now that every day is bringing us closer to nice warm summer days. I hope folks get going on those yard and garage sales pretty soon. This cold rainy weather has been a big hold up. I have checked most of the few there have been, but I like it when they are on every street in town. I guess I am just a born scronger.

I am still hopeful that this slow spring is just what we need for a great mushroom year. The past few years it has been too dry by mushroom time. Well by the time this column appears in the paper I should know if I am right in my figuring.



Letters to the Editor

Laying Off Iacocca Makes More Sense

It makes me sick to hear Chrysler giving Lee Iacocca another 5% increase in wages when he is already making something like \$4.6 million now. And last week in the Free Press I read Chrysler paid another \$1.65 million on two of his homes. I'm sure this must make the people that got laid off the last two years really unhappy when they read this. I think Mr. Greg

Gardner's article hit the nail on the head when he said the better cost cutting measure would be to lay off Iacocca.

P.S. Thank God we got a few commissioners here in Crawford County still trying to hold down the cost to tax payers this year. Keep up the good work guys.

Jack Kinsora
Grayling

All Outdoors

By Scott Rasmusson

The moment has passed, opening day has come and gone. Yet another trout season has survived the big kickoff. If there were as many anglers on the stream that were at the fly shop, the trout would have had a rough time finding water to swim in.

Overall, I would have to say that opening weekend was pretty successful. We had good hatches and the water was fairly decent for this time of year.

One gentleman that stopped by the fly shop had a very good opening day. He caught a 21 inch, 4 1/4 pound brown trout. He took it on a 10# Trude, fishing the Manistee at the C.C.C. Bridge around 12 noon on opening day. An exceptional trophy that he is going to have mounted.

The taking of giant trout doesn't happen these days without some help from man. This is in the form of erosion control, habitat improvement and promoting education of fisheries knowledge. One of these groups that help is Trout Unlimited. T.U. is the premiere organization dealing with cold water fisheries habitat improvement. The projects that the different chapters do are too numerous to mention, but very important none the less.

Grayling's own George Mason Chapter is heavily involved with various stream restoration projects in the area. A couple of their projects that our T.U. chapter is involved in include: funding of some of the upper Manistee erosion control and the funding, along with other groups, of the Wakeley Landing Project. These projects and the others they do cost money. And this Saturday at the Holiday Inn, the George Mason Chapter is holding its annual fund raising banquet. They have some very nice (as well as expensive) raffle prizes.

The number one raffle prize is a new river boat, built by Grayling's own Lacey Stephan. The tickets are only \$10 each and the number is limited. Imagine, a \$2500+ river boat for only \$10. One of the other major raffle prizes, is a split bamboo fly rod and case, built by Wayne Cattanch. For only a \$5 ticket you could win this 7 1/

2 foot, 4 wt., \$550 value fly rod. It is on display at The Fly Factory till Saturday the 4th.

These are only a couple of prizes that will either be raffled or auctioned off at the banquet this Saturday. The money raised from the sale of raffle tickets and dinner tickets, goes to help restoration projects in this area. If you are interested in attending this year's banquet, tickets are available from The Fly Factory, Doug Bulter 348-7191, and will be available at the door. I feel that this is a worthy cause, and I hope to see you there this Saturday.

Almanack

Richard Milliman

'Honest assessment' a goal

I SEE BY THE PAPERS that Michigan homeowners are finally going to get that promised tax relief.

Well, not all of what has been promised, but some of it. And not right away, but in the next couple of years. At any rate, it's a start.

Republicans in the governor's office and the state Senate, and Democrats on the other side of the capitol in the state House, have agreed on a tax relief plan.

It's not to be a tax cut, but a tax freeze. It won't affect anyone in 1991, but in 1992. Then people will be asked to decide their own tax levels with a referendum on a property millage increase limited to five percent a year.

Property taxes in 1992 would be limited to levels in 1991. Estimates of net savings to taxpayers from the 1992 freeze are somewhere around \$300 million.

ANOTHER WAY OF looking at that "savings to taxpayers" is a reduction in income for local government, including schools, which receive their support from the property tax.

Whatever property owners "save" must come out of something, and under this plan, it would come from local governments, including schools. That's money they won't collect. It could hurt.

Unless, of course, whatever is lost is replaced by the state in some other way . . . and the only way the state gets money is to take it from citizens in one way or another. It's a

complicated picture.

WHY THE TEMPORARY and delayed version of tax relief? It's politics.

"I think that one reason we had to go ahead with a temporary freeze is that, at the moment, we're deadlocked on real relief," said Rep. Paul Hillegonds, House Republican leader, explaining the political differences.

"And my honest assessment is that we will continue to be deadlocked."

Mr. Hillegonds uses an apt combination of words when he speaks of "honest assessment." That's all most taxpaying homeowners have wanted in the first place . . . an honest assessment.

The problem has been that assessments on their homes have skyrocketed out of proportion to anything else . . . at least, that's what most homeowners believe.

Assessments, along with millage rates, control the amount of money homeowners pay in taxes. In many jurisdictions, assessments have risen even though millage rates have stayed the same, and the taxpayer keeps paying more and more.

Assessors claim it's because property values have increased that way. Many homeowners doubt it. And even if property values have increased, in many cases the ability of property owners to pay taxes has not increased in proportion to skyrocketing assessments.

Most taxpayers do not object to paying their fair share of taxes; they

do object to paying more than their share as they see it.

AN "HONEST ASSESSMENT" that is accepted as equitable by the homeowner would be an important first step in taxpayer equity.

In a way, at least theoretically, homeowners can control the level of local taxes with millage limitations. Above certain levels, every added millage must be approved by a vote of the people.

But homeowners cannot control assessments the same way. They have no control at all. They feel powerless before the burgeoning increase in the local tax bite.

That's why property tax limitation, in one form or another, is so popular with the voters.

NUTS AND JOLTS — Some column-closing Nuts and Jolts from Hod Shewell:

—The guy with a bulging billfold sometimes has a stomach to match.

—Another definition of "generation gap" is yawning at a PTA meeting.

—Mom shouldn't be too critical of Junior when he grows a beard; she should remember when he was just a little shaver.

—Seems to us that Montana should elect a Miss America every once in a while; we understand they have a real Butte.

—A perfect gift for a bachelor is an electric blanket that snores.

The Desert Storm Ebbs

By Shirley D. Schmoock

It appears the entire State of Georgia is preparing for Earth Day. Large and small, young and old bag the roadside trash, which abounds. Georgia, you see, has no bottle law, and the litter here seems as if the Atlanta City Dump has been upended and let fall to the ground. Michigan, dear Michigan, what a brave step your citizens once took.

The latest from the Saudi front says the GI's are busy picking up pieces too. But these pieces are tender and small. Some are old and so battered they defy recognition as human beings. World organizations argue over how and when to distribute aid, but thankfully our GI Joes and Janes do not care what they decide. Most pitch in and give away their rations, their compassion and their sleep. Perhaps it's the surrounding influence of these Southern Baptists down here in the heart of the Confederacy, but I personally think our battle trained military people are performing as soldiers of a Higher Power. Maybe it's the mountain air, maybe not.

The LT is now back in Germany, far from the banks of the Jordan River where she was recently baptized. But she too has experienced the draw and the awesome historical significance of the Middle East. The people age but are ageless, their habits changing so little as to give human evolution a new, more comprehensive meaning. In as much as the religion of Christianity was born of this soil, I find it truly ironic that we have returned to it physically as well as spiritually to protect it.

Our hearts remain anchored in the sands of the region because some of our sons and daughters, husbands and

wives, are there or have recently quit. But why do our thoughts linger? They certainly did not linger around Vietnam, nor do we hold Japan to ourselves with any affection.

Plutarch, a 1st century biographer of kings and emperors, compared one to another. These "lives" were considered unique to that age of writing. Today we compare everything and do not give a second thought to the practice. The Roman soldier generally enlisted for a term of 20 years and never expected to serve the district in which he was born. Today our National Guard and Reserve forces live and train in their home areas, serving because they wish to serve. Various wars in our recent past, however, have taught us that the modern day psyche is not equipped to deal with the sights and sounds of war. The Roman army was trained in deprivation and it was tutored to resist pain and torture. Our soldiers, by way of comparison, cannot walk away from these latest refugees, nor should they be expected to carry the burdens of this war when they return to us.

As we prepare for their eventual homecomings, I would suggest we give serious thought to preparing ourselves so we are better able to help them address their inner scars from Desert Storm. GI Joe Feistritz tells me the guys and gals live for our letters, our cards and our encouragement. He says they dream of home, but know their duty is to serve our country with honor and to act as if death and dying were just another pair of tires in need of changing.

How noble, how American, how sad.

Community News Welcomed

The Crawford County Avalanche publishes most community news concerning Crawford County residents or former residents free of charge.

Birth, engagement, and wedding announcements are published free of charge. Photographs may be included with engagement and wedding announcements at no charge. The Avalanche does not print baby pictures with birth announcements.

Wedding anniversary announcements or photographs for the 25th, 50th, and every five years after the 50th may be published without charge. Wedding anniversary announce-

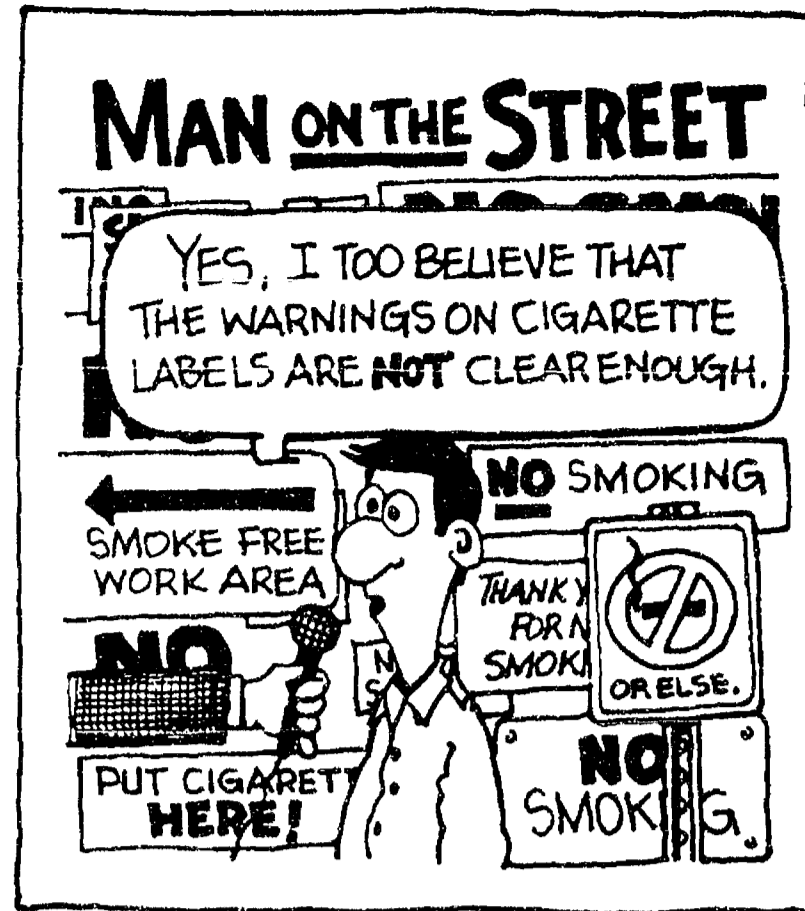
ments for other years may be placed in the Avalanche at our regular advertising space rate.

College graduation announcements, with or without photographs, will be published at no charge.

Thank you notes and memorials published in the Avalanche are charged \$2.30 for 20 words and ten cents a word for each additional word.

Other community news of interest may be submitted for consideration of publication. Please submit items double spaced on 8 1/2" X 11" sheets of paper. Color or black and white photographs are acceptable.

ALL ABOUT TOWN



Letters To The Editor

Your views are welcome on the Opinion Page. Letters may be typed or handwritten but please double space or use every other line.

Every letter must be signed and an address or phone number should be included. Letters will not be pub-

lished without the author's name.

Letters are limited to 750 words. The opinions expressed in the letters and columns on this page are solely those of the writer and do not reflect the views of the Crawford County Avalanche.

Crawford County Avalanche

Established 1878

Member of the Michigan Press Association and the National Newspaper Association

Jon Thompson
Editor / General Manager

Irene Pettyjohn
Reporter / Photographer

LeRoy H. Papendick
Plant Production Supt.

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Kim McClain
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Business Office

Debbie St. Germain
Advertising

Dana Anderson
Business Office / Typesetting

Todd Pfaff
Composition / Circulation

Sharon Lynch
Typesetting / Composition

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THURSDAY

May 02, 1991

WKBD 3	WPBN 4	TNN 5	WMCU 6	CBN 7	WGTU 8	WGN 9	WMTV 10	TBS 12	ESPN 14	HBO 15
4: Telenovela 5: Grow/Pains 6: Who's Boss 7: Who's Boss 8: Simpsones 9: Beverly Hills 10: News 11: Mash 12: Hunter	4: The Judge 5: Live At 5 6: News 7: Current Aff. 8: Sports 9: News 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Club Dance 5: Video PM 6: News 7: Be A Star 8: On Stage 9: News 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Sesame 5: Square One 6: MacNeil 7: Business 8: Video 9: News 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Batman 5: Popeye 6: Our House 7: Scarecrow 8: News 9: News 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Oprah 5: World Of 6: Our House 7: Why Fortune 8: News 9: News 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Kidz 5: Popeye 6: Our House 7: Why Fortune 8: News 9: News 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Donahue 5: In Edition 6: News 7: Jeopardy 8: News 9: News 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Flintstones 5: Good Times 6: News 7: Happy Days 8: Sportscenter 9: News 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Wrestling 5: Play Ball 6: News 7: Sportscenter 8: News 9: News 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Encyclopedia 5: Brangames 6: News 7: Sportscenter 8: News 9: News 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter

FRIDAY

May 03, 1991

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SATURDAY

May 04, 1991

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SUNDAY

May 05, 1991

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MONDAY

May 06, 1991

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TUESDAY

May 07, 1991

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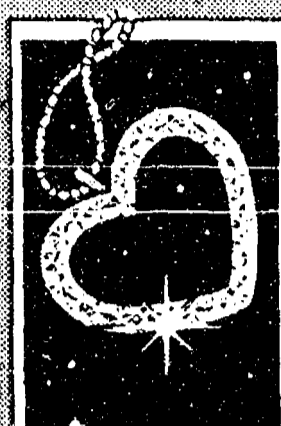
WEDNESDAY

May 08, 1991

WKBD 3	WPBN 4	TNN 5	WMCU 6	CBN 7	WGTU 8	WGN 9	WMTV 10	TBS 12	ESPN 14	HBO 15
4: Telenovela 5: Grow/Pains 6: Who's Boss 7: Who's Boss 8: Simpsones 9: Beverly Hills 10: News 11: Mash 12: Hunter	4: The Judge 5: Live At 5 6: News 7: Current Aff. 8: Sports 9: News 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Club Dance 5: Video PM 6: News 7: Be A Star 8: On Stage 9: News 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Sesame 5: Square One 6: MacNeil 7: Business 8: Video 9: News 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Batman 5: Popeye 6: Our House 7: Scarecrow 8: News 9: News 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Oprah 5: World Of 6: Our House 7: Why Fortune 8: News 9: News 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Kidz 5: Popeye 6: Our House 7: Why Fortune 8: News 9: News 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Donahue 5: In Edition 6: News 7: Jeopardy 8: News 9: News 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Flintstones 5: Good Times 6: News 7: Happy Days 8: Sportscenter 9: News 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Wrestling 5: Play Ball 6: News 7: Sportscenter 8: News 9: News 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter	4: Encyclopedia 5: Brangames 6: News 7: Sportscenter 8: News 9: News 10: News 11: News 12: Hunter

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Animals Needing Help



THIS DOG NEEDS SPACE—This is Moose. Moose is a seven-month-old walker/labrador mix. He is still a puppy and has several months yet before he will be fully grown. He is friendly and trains easily. Moose and all the pets at the Crawford County Animal Shelter can be seen Monday through Friday from 1-3 p.m. and on weekends from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The Avalanche

Your hometown newspaper

The Memories Of Crawford County from the pages of the Avalanche

Name Grayling Honor Students



Marjorie Johnson



Marilyn Johnson

23 Years Ago May 2, 1968

Pictured above, on left, is Miss Marjorie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Johnson of 503 Elm Street, has been named Valedictorian of the Class of 1968.

Marjorie has been in band for four years, was active in forensics her senior year, has been a National Honor Society member the last two years, and has been accepted at Central Michigan University for next fall. She plans to go into teaching.

Also pictured is Salutatorian, Miss Marilyn Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson of 307 Fulton Street. Marilyn has played in band three years, been a National Honor Society member two years, a Year-book staff member for four years, on the Student Council for two years, and has served on the Executive Board her senior year. Marilyn plans to attend Saginaw Business Institute.

Completing the top ten honor students in the Senior Class are Dorothy Latusek, Linda Murphy, Sandra Millikin, David Bailey, Vicki Scheer, Dianne Klempp, Diane Elenbaas, and Gail Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Einer Rasmussen of North Down River Road will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, May 5, at an open house to be held at Chief Shoppenagons Motor Hotel from 2 to 5 p.m. Friends of the couple are invited to attend. Hosts for the open house are the couple's children.

In the State of Michigan Industrial Education competition held at Muskegon Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Bob Mead took a first place in the Wrought Metal Iron Division with his chandelier and Rick Hallett received an honorable mention with his storage rack in the general woodworking division. There were 1,275 entries in the

state event. Industrial Arts teacher, Eli Beery and students Jay Stephan, Gary Piper, John Henry Peters, and Andie Neilson represented Grayling in the state competition along with Bob and Rick.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lapka gave a going-away dinner April 24, for Mrs. Lapka's son, Butch Borchers. Butch left Sunday, April 28, for Aberdeen, Maryland, where he will be stationed with the United States Army. Guests attending were: Mrs. Clara Cardinal and daughter Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Bill LaRush, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weiche, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wells, Mrs. Jim Bedard and daughter Beth, Mrs. Joye Mathews and children Mike and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Borchers, A. Harden and Mrs. Bonnie Jones and daughter Wendy of Beaverton.

David Kucharik won \$5 and Glen Whaley won \$3 in the Legion Poppy Poster contest. Mrs. Richard Persing, 5th and 6th grade teacher at St. Mary's School, reports and they received their checks this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Derek McEvers are happy to announce the arrival of a new member of their family, three month old Jason Mathew McEvers.

Grayling High school golfers traveled to Harrison last Wednesday for their first match of the season and won all eight matches from the Harrison team.

Coach St. Germain's players and their individual scores were: In the first match, P. King, 44; St. Germain, 46; D. Jansen, 46; and F. Welch, 51. The second match squad consisted of R. Reed, 62; J. King, 47; L. Neilson, 54; and J. Rowland, 50.

46 Years Ago May 3, 1945

Playing in football weather on a field not yet in shape, the Grayling Green Wave defeated Roscommon Tuesday by a score of 21 to ten, on the

latter's diamond. Keway was on the mound for Grayling and gave a good account of himself by striking out 15 and walking five and allowing nine hits. Brady led in hitting with his three singles and a double.

Last Friday Grayling clashed with Gaylord in the first conference game on the local diamond this year and the home team came out on the long end of a 10-3 score. Lack of practice due to wet weather handicapped the visitors who gave up eight runs in the first two innings after which they played on even terms with the winners.

The Cash and Carry Grocery owned by John Selesky will change over to self-serve some time next week. Work began on the interior of the store, which is located at the corner of Cedar and Ogema, last Monday morning.

Pvt. James (Francis) Wakeley and family arrived at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Earl Madsen, on April 14 to spend two weeks with relatives. Part of their time was spent at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wakeley in Fletcher. Pvt. Wakeley and family left April 21 for Ohio where his wife lives and is employed in a tank factory. Pvt. Wakeley returned to Fort Custer where he is hospitalized for shoulder injuries received during training.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stephan have sold their household goods and are leaving for Oklahoma, where they will make their home.

Miss Patricia Madsen has returned to Camp Ginger Quill for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gabriel of Owosso have arrived at their AuSable cabin to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith arrived Thursday to spend the summer at their cabin on the AuSable.

Middle LaMotte and son Robert got their limit in trout Saturday and Sunday. They were fishing the Main Stream of the AuSable and the bulk of their catch was brook trout, although they caught brown and rainbow as well. Bob left last night to again take up his duties with the armed forces.

The Eugene Papendicks were hosts to several relatives last weekend. Among them, Mr. and Mrs. Max Wells and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Gray and family, Clifton Newell all of Fife Lake and Edgar Newell and family of Traverse City. Newell was home on furlough from the armed forces.

Alma Bidvia was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bidvia, last week and her sister, Ann, spent the weekend. Both girls are employed in Detroit.

Milo Case suffered burns Monday when a motor that he was trying to start exploded in his face.

Lois Bradley and Helen Eisenhauer

spent several days in Saginaw the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Day entertained at dinner recently for their son, Dennis, and daughter, Virginia. Dennis was home for a few days from Toledo, where he attends high school and Virginia has returned after working for three months as a dental assistant in Lakeland, Fla.

Charles E. Owen, of Maple Forest, has been graduated from the Navy Air School at Banana River, Fla., as a master bombardier in the Navy Air Corps. He received his wings and the rating of Air Ordnanceman 3/c. He has returned to his base after spending a week at the farm.

Cpl. and Mrs. Lewis Murphy have been spending some time visiting friends and relatives in Frederic and Grayling. He has returned to Moore General Hospital, Swannanoa, N.C., where his is taking treatment for malaria fever. Mrs. Murphy has returned to Lapeer, where she is employed.

Mrs. Willard Cornell entertained members of the "Little" Bridge Club at a dessert - bridge at her home Saturday afternoon. High score was held by Miss Margrethe Bauman. The hostess was second high.

69 Years Ago May 4, 1922

Pleasure seekers taking advantage of the fine weather last Sunday enjoyed motoring to nearby towns to spend the day. Robert Reagan and family and T. P. Peterson and family motored to Johannesburg and spent the day, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Peterson. Charles Ewalt and family enjoyed a visit with West Branch friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Game and two children and Mrs. Game's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, motored to Traverse City for the day. The Sherman Neal family visited at

Doodles From The Tall Timber

By Wendell Hoover Hartwick Pines Interpreter

Not far from the park, there is a small wetland which some years retains water all through the summer. It isn't a large area, so I was somewhat surprised to see a pair of woodducks there recently.

According to one source, a pair will be actively selecting a cavity or nest box by the second week in April. Before incubation starts the female will lay an average of 12 eggs and incubation generally lasts about 30 days. Within 24 hours of hatching, the hen and ducklings will leave the nest. Considering that the nest may be 60 feet off the ground it is amazing that the ducklings are not killed. The distance from the nest to water, and the quality of the habitat where they

will grow, are critical things in their survival. Studies show that only about half of the ducklings leaving the nest will survive to flight stage.

Since hollow trees are not numerous, nest boxes are an aide to the woodducks. When selecting a site for a box, careful attention must be paid to food and cover requirements. They prefer seeds and fruits of trees, shrubs and other plants, but will use cattail and bulrush marshes. They prefer shallow water (3" to 18") with a mixture of open water and plant cover. The young feed primarily on insects for the first six weeks.

If you are interested in putting up a nest box, I have a sheet of information I am willing to share with you.

About Your Social Security

Benefits for Divorced People

Many people know that wives, husbands, widows, and widowers can receive Social Security benefits on their spouse's record. But many do not know that divorced spouses and divorced widow (ers) can also receive benefits, if they were married to the worker for at least ten years.

The person must also meet the other requirements for benefits, such as age. Spouses and ex-spouses can receive benefits at 62; widows and ex-widow (ers) at 60, or as early as 50 if disabled.

Ex-spouses must be unmarried to qualify; but for widows and ex-widow (ers), remarriage after 60, or after 50 if entitled to disability widow (er) benefits, will not prevent benefits from being paid on the former spouse's record.

The rules about who is eligible, and when, are very complex, so it's best to contact Social Security to ask about your own situation. However, here

are some recent changes that may affect you:

•Divorced spouse benefits can be paid even if the worker is not yet receiving Social Security, as long as he or she is at least 62, and the couple has been divorced two years. A change in the law as of January 1991 eliminated the two-year wait for people who were already getting spouse's benefits at the time of the divorce.

•Men and women who married in good faith but later found out their marriage was not valid, can now qualify for benefits on the worker's record on the same basis as the legal spouse.

•Another new law changed the rules Social Security uses to decide if a widow (er) or ex-widow (er) is disabled enough to qualify for benefits between 50 and 60. Anyone who applied for these benefits in the past, and was denied, should consider filing a new application.

Although spouses receive the higher of their own benefit, or on their spouse's record, widow (ers) may choose to receive the lower of the two benefits first, then switch to the higher benefit at 65. Social Security will help applicants figure out what is most to their advantage in terms of total benefits payable.

For more information, call Social Security toll-free, 1-800-234-5772, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., weekdays. The Traverse City office is located at 1111 E. Front St. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The phone number is (616) 946-8361.

A representative is at the County Building in Grayling on the first and third Tuesday of each month, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

BINGO!

SATURDAY 7 P.M.
FREDERIC VOLUNTEER
FIRE DEPARTMENT
Frederic Township Hall

SUNDAY 6:30 PM
AMVETS POST 90
K of C Hall
604 Norway St., Grayling

MONDAY 6:30 p.m.
GRAYLING RECREATION
AUTHORITY
At the K of C Hall
604 Norway St., Grayling

TUESDAY 7 p.m.
GRAYLING BOOSTER CLUB
K of C Hall - 604 Norway
Grayling, Michigan
WEEKLY JACKPOT

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m.
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
604 Norway St.
Grayling, Michigan

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m.
ST. FRANCIS OF
ASSISI CHURCH,
Lewiston

THURSDAY 7 p.m.
AMERICAN LEGION
HALL - POST 106
Grayling

FRIDAY 7 p.m.
GRAYLING EAGLES CLUB
602 Huron, M72 East

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Missionary-Minister To Visit Church Of Christ Sunday



Dr. Otis Gatewood

Dr. Otis Gatewood, a missionary and minister, will speak at the Church of Christ, Sunday, May 5, at 6 p.m. Gatewood was the first missionary to go into Germany with food, clothing, and medicine after World War II. He

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has been a missionary in Europe for about 40 years. He has been in the Soviet Union twenty-two times.

Since Dr. Gatewood had lived with the Europeans all those years, he knows their needs. He is currently writing books with the European mentality and having them translated into Hungarian, German, and Russian.

Gatewood is married to Dr. Irene Gatewood, who has also been a missionary for about forty years in Europe. Dr. Irene worked with children and women when she went over to Germany. She had started a children's program, which is still strong and active today.

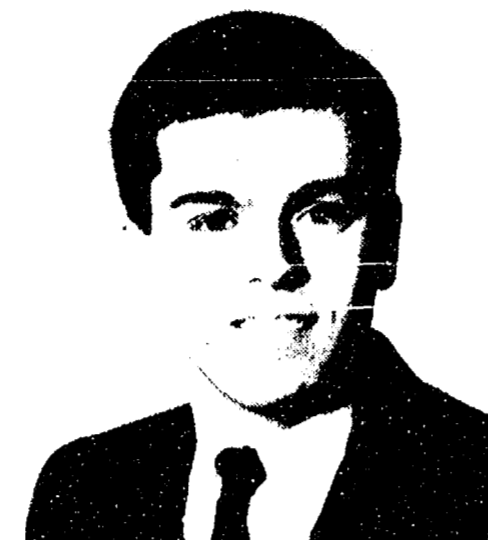
Since returning to the States in 1989, Dr. Irene has written two books which will hopefully encourage future missionary women. She is planning on starting her third book by Fall.

The church building is located on Old 27 South — across from Skyline Drive.

Attend The Church Of Your Choice This Sunday!

Baptist Church Hosts Evangelist

The First Baptist Church of Frederic will be holding its Spring Evangelistic Meeting with Evangelist David Oliver, May 5-10. There will be a special time geared for children and a nursery during all services. Sunday morning worship starts at 11 a.m. and the Sunday evening service at 6 p.m. Services Monday through Friday evenings will be at 7 p.m. Questions can be answered at 348-8126.



David Oliver

The Bible Speaks

From The Calvary Baptist Church

Hope For These Last Days

David described for us a society void of integrity, dependability, and loyalty many centuries ago. "Help, LORD; for the godly man ceaseth; for the faithful fail from among the children of men. The speak vanity every one with his neighbour: with flattering lips and with a double heart do they speak." (Psalm 12:1,2). David described a society where people speak nice words to each other from a hypocritical heart. Their communication is only meant to impress by deception. They speak empty words to deceive people into liking them.

God has condemned such corruption and promised to bring it into judgment. "The LORD shall cut off all flattering lips, and the tongue that speaketh proud things: Who have said, With our tongue will we prevail; our lips are our own: who is lord over us? For the oppression of the poor, for the sighing of the needy, now will I arise, saith the LORD; I will set him in safety from

him that puffeth at him." (Psalm 12:3-5). Proud people who have become their own little gods think they can control others with words. Such people always end up oppressing the innocent, the poor, and the needy. Look at the communist world and other forms of tyranny.

God did not leave such an age without hope. "The words of the LORD are pure words: as silver tried in a furnace of earth, purified seven times. Thou shalt keep them, O LORD, thou shalt preserve them from this generation to ever. The wicked walk on every side, when the vilest men are exalted." (Psalm 12:6-8). The only hope for such a man-centered, godless, valueless, immoral, unjust age is a return to God who created us in His image and revealed His person nearly 2,000 years ago in human flesh, and by His Holy Spirit has left for us an infallible Bible of Holy Scriptures of pure, preserved words which can purify us individually and collectively within society. For the English speaking world, God has appointed for us the authorized 1611 King James Bible as

our final authority from Him.

But our age doesn't want to hear God's pure, preserved, purifying words. "For the time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine; but after their own lusts shall they heap to themselves teachers, having itching ears; And they shall turn away their ears from the truth, and shall be turned unto fables." (2 Timothy 4:3, 4). The Greek word translated "fables" is "muthos" which speaks of a tale, fiction, or myth. People don't mind hearing preachers who believe the Bible contains errors, tales, fiction, or myth. They refuse to listen to the preacher who believes the Bible from cover to cover to be God's inspired, infallible words to us accurately translated into our own language. What is your hope for these last days?

Pastor "B"

"The Bible Speaks" is a paid advertisement and does not reflect the views or policies of the Crawford County Avalanche. The factual allegations contained in the column are not verified by the newspaper and the opinions expressed are the sole responsibility of Pastor Barnett and the Grayling Calvary Baptist Church.

Church Directory



Sunday
Matthew
12:15-21
Monday
Judges
4:1-24
Tuesday
Judges
6:1-40
Wednesday
Judges
16:4-22
Thursday
Matthew
4:18-22
Friday
Matthew
7:1-20
Saturday
Matthew
8:18-39

The Ultimate Connection

Communication is a basic need in our world. For over one hundred years, the telephone has transformed the invisible energy produced by our voice into an intelligible form of communication. Whether we phone next door or around the world, we expect to make that connection.

Now let us consider another invisible, more ethereal form of communication... prayer. Each time we come to God with faith and the acceptance of Him, we should expect to connect with Him, our Source of all that is wise and good.

Mark 11:24 confirms this as we read...

"Though I say to you, all things for which you pray and ask, believe that you have received them and they shall be granted you."

What an incredible impact prayer can have upon each day of our lives!

As we worship God this week, may we remember to thank Him for the divine communication of prayer which is truly the ultimate connection.

Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society

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First Baptist Church Of Frederic
Rev. Jim Wright
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7 p.m.

Christ Missionary
Minister H.A. Hennig
4 Mi. East of Frederic
County Rd. 612
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship & Praise 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer, Bible Study 6 p.m.

Christian Science Society
209 First St. - Suite 103 - Gaylord
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
April through October
Wednesday Service 8 p.m.

Michelson Memorial
United Methodist Church
Minister Dr. Dennis N. Paulson
400 Michigan Ave.
Church School 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Worship Services 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Bible Study (Wed.) 10 a.m.
Senior Choir (Thurs.) 7 p.m.
Handbell Choir (Mon.) 7 p.m.
Children's Choir (Wed.) After school

Seventh Day Adventist
Pastor David Stramel
Phone 348-4445
Services held Saturday at Camp AuSable in 1st building on the right off new entrance road.
Church Service 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Meeting Tues 7 p.m.

Grayling Assembly of God
Rev. Ron Voelker, Pastor
Old 27 North, 701 Grayling Rd.
Church - 348-8885
Parsonage 348-2588
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday - Family Night
Adult-Youth-Children Sessions 7 p.m.

Heritage Baptist
Pastor Jim Van Lere 348-7699
1841 Hartwick Pines Rd.
1/4 mile west of I-75
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

St. John Evangelical
Lutheran (ELCA)
Rev. Robert A. Gordon
710 Spruce St. - Phone 348-5224
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Group 6 p.m.
Quilt Group Tues 10 a.m.
Choir Rehearsal (Mon) 7:30 p.m.

Reorganized Church
Of Jesus Christ
Of Latter Day Saints
Pastor Lacey Stephan, Jr.
Corner of North Down River Rd.
and South Millikin Rd.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Preaching 11 a.m.
Midweek Service Prayer 7 p.m.

Gaylord Christian Reformed
Rev. V. Schaap
415 Ohio North
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church
Fr. Michael Conner - 348-7291
702 Peninsular - 348-7657
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9 & 11 a.m.
Weekday Mass
Tuesday 8 a.m.
Wednesday 10 a.m.
Thursday 8 a.m.
Friday 8 a.m.
Confession Saturday 4 p.m.

Christian Science Society
Zone 11, 106 James St.
Houghton Lake
Sunday Ser. & Sunday School 11 a.m.
Wednesday (April-Oct.) 7:30 p.m.

Lowells Chapel
Pastor Gary Hopp
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Chapel Service 11 a.m.

Calvary Baptist Church
Pastor Robert Barnett
M-72 West
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Mid-Week Services
Prayer & Awana Club (Wed) ... 7 p.m.

Church of Christ
Gordon French Minister
Old US 27 at Skyline Rd.
348-8573
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Communion & Preaching 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday
Mid-week Bible Study 7 p.m.

Bear Lake Christian
M-72 & East Bear Lake Rd.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Service 10 a.m.

The Church of Christ
with the Elijah Message
Pastor Dohn E. Weaver
7662 Kelly Ave. - Frederic
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 7 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7 p.m.

Abundant Life Tabernacle
Pastor Don Brigham
211 Shellenbarger St.
Grayling, Mich.
Sunday Morning 10 a.m.
Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.

Grayling Baptist Church
Affiliated with S.B.C.
Pastor, David Mossman
Meeting at 501 Michigan Avenue
(517) 348-2557
Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

AuSable Valley Church Of God
Pastor, Marie Cox
6330 Johnson - Frederic
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Services 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.
Potluck Fellowship 2nd Sunday each month after morning service.

Free Methodist
Joseph Carpenter - Pastor
6652 W. Kalkaska Rd.
(M-72 West) Phone 348-5362
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Prayer Meeting (Wednesday) 7 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses
Hal Leas
Mr. Robert L. Kirn
Phone 348-4981 - Kingdom Hall
Public Talk (Sunday) 10 a.m.
Watch Study (Sunday) 11 a.m.
Book Study (Tuesday) 8 p.m.
Ministry School (Thursday) 7:30 p.m.
Meeting (Thursday) 8:30 p.m.

Mt. Hope Evangelical
Lutheran - Missouri Synod
Rev. Daniel E. Lochner, Pastor
905 Old U.S. 27 North
At the junction of M-93 & Old 27
Sunday and Adult Bible Class ... 9 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

St. Francis' Episcopal
Vicar: The Rev. Derik J. Roy, Jr.
M-72 West-Office 348-5850
Rectory 348-2682
Sunday Holy Eucharist 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer Service 10:30 a.m.
(The second Sunday of each month)
Healing Service 5th Sunday of the month
Adult & Children's Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday nursery care provided 10:30 a.m.
Adult Choir Practice (Monday) 7 p.m.

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SYNOPSIS

April 17, 1991
Special Meeting
Crawford County
Board of Commissioners

The Special Meeting of the Crawford County Board of Commissioners was held on April 17, 1991, in the County Building, Grayling, MI. Meeting was from 7:13 p.m. to 8:25 p.m. Commissioners present: Goodale, Riley, Callewert, Smock, and Hulbert. Commissioners absent: Long and McLachlan. County Clerk Elizabeth H. Wieland present. There were three visitors present. The purpose of the meeting was to review the needs for expansion of a jail facility for Crawford County. Three proposals were discussed. Joseph Callewert, Vice Chairman Elizabeth Wieland, County Clerk

State of Michigan Probate Court County of Crawford Publication Notice Deceased Estate

File No. 91-4837-SE
Estate of JAMES ANGUS THOMPSON, Deceased, 384-20-0406.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this hearing.
TAKE NOTICE: On Thursday, May 9, 1991, at 11:15 a.m., in the probate courtroom, City of Grayling, Michigan, before Hon. JOHN G. HUNTER Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Joan D. Thompson requesting that she be appointed personal representative of James Angus Thompson who lived at Rte. 5 Box 5494, Grayling, Michigan, and who died August 9, 1990.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the (proposed) personal representative or to both the probate court and the (proposed) personal representative within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record.

April 22, 1991
Thomas C. Miller P 17786
P.O. Box 438
Birmingham, MI 48012
313/642-4460
Joan D. Thompson
Rte. 5 Box 5494
Grayling, MI 49738
517/348-7216

THE AVALANCHE
YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

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Proceeds Go To
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Thursday, May 30
6 p.m. K of C Hall

Donation \$5.00 For
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Grayling Area Business Directory

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Mickey Perez P.C.
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Monday thru Friday • 8 to 5

John D. Cherven
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Tues. 8 p.m. 710 Spruce St. - St. John Lutheran Church;
"Introduction To AA" Open Meeting-Tues. 8:00 p.m. Michelson Memorial Methodist Church-Michigan Ave.; Closed Meeting-Thurs. 8:00 p.m.-City Hall; Fri. 8:00 p.m.-St. Mary's; Sat. 6:45 p.m.-Camp Lehman.
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REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT

EMPLOYMENT

GRAYLING AREA-AUSABLE RIVER-East Branch • 1 1/2 acre lots, paved road front • 1 1/2-2 acre river lots, adjacent to State land • 2 1/2+ acre parcels, private road, 300 ft. frontage. All property has access to private chalet, swimming, pool, plowed roads, private river access. Land contract terms. 348-2249 Owner. 4/18/91d/1

10 ACRES-GRAYLING AREA Beautiful rolling oaks. A rare parcel near Kneff Lake public access and miles of State and Federal land. \$8,400, \$400 down, \$125/month, 10% L/C. North Woods Land Company, (616) 258-8030. -18-25-2/1

14' X 60' MOBILE HOME on 2.5 acres. Stephan Bridge Road. New well, septic, drain field, electric. \$18,000. 348-4840. -2-9/1

AUSABLE RIVER LOTS north of Grayling near Frederic. Waterfront from \$4,000. Land contract terms available. Write "Greg", Box 214, Whitmore Lake, MI 48189 or call 602-998-9397. 9/7d/1

CASH! CASH! CASH! Cash for land contracts. Call Jim Vanderlaan, (616) 839-2548. 1/10/91d/1

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house in the city. Completely remodeled, new carpeting, nice and clean, \$43,000. Call 348-8472 or 348-9533. -11-18-25-2/1

LOG HOME Come see a log raising May 5th and get answers to all those questions you've always had. M-72 West of Grayling to McIntyre's Landing Road, on your left. -25-2/1

MOBILE HOME 1979 Liberty, 14' x 70', very good condition, Grayling area, \$6,500. Call (517) 463-2518. -25-2/1

COMMERCIAL CORNER PROPERTY-AUSABLE VIEW 1878 Shoppensong Historical Site. C-1 zoning. The only two corner lots in Grayling facing I-75 Business Loop that overlook the Ausable River. Sloping building site allows fantastic 2-story view down river. Two vacant lots and adjoining block building with kitchen and bath. Corner I-75 Business Loop and Ingham. Land Contract available. Hal Southard, owner, (517) 348-5965. 4/11/91d/1

INVESTING IN LAND CONTRACTS. Cash, no cost-local service. 1-800-626-5962. LR6/13/91/1

TWO BEDROOM RANCH HOME reasonably priced. Cozy wood paneled, unusually well heated with automatic hot air furnace and cost saving forced air wood heater, insulated walls and ceilings, storms and screens. Large living room. Some appliances included. Located eight miles from Grayling on paved road. Low monthly payments available. Hal Southard, agent. (517) 348-5965. 4/25/91d/1

RUSTIC LODGE-4 CABINS & 30 ACRES near Ausable, North Branch and Ausable Mainstream. Year-round living. Insulated LODGE with four bedrooms and two baths. Cabins provide rustic living. AUSABLE STATE FOREST and snowmobile trails. Country store nearby. Land contract available. Hal Southard, agent. (517) 348-5965. 4/25/91d/1

DANISH LANDING ROAD Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath, extra large attached garage, out building, and much more. \$84,375.00. Call Hamrick Real Estate Co. (517) 348-5433, evenings 348-8336. -3/14/91d/1

AUSABLE MAINSTREAM... Approximately 10 acres with 225 ft. frontage on "Flies Only" section of river. Adjacent to State land. High, private and secluded. A jewel of a find. \$31,500. Reply Attn: M, P.O. Box 490, Grayling, MI 49738. -11-18-25-2-9/1

FOR SALE: TWO BEDROOM TAILER, M-72 West, 1/4 mile outside city limits. 348-5807. -2-9/1

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Phone Richard 348-2928
If No Answer 348-5870
8/30T/1

WAREHOUSE-50,000 SQ. FT. plus offices, in city of Grayling. Railroad siding, six acres, sale or lease any part. Phone 348-7760 after 6 p.m. -2-9/1

FOR SALE: TWO BEDROOM HOME. Newly remodeled. Garage. 145 Fulton St. \$28,000. 348-4840. -2-9/1

FOR RENT

ONE LARGE BEDROOM APARTMENT near Grayling. Utilities included. Security deposit, references. Call (906) 482-8817. -18-25-2/2

FOR RENT Two bedroom mobile in Estates. \$390 per month, references and security deposit required. 348-8659 evenings. 4/18/91d/2

FOR RENT-COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE. Newly remodeled, downtown business district. 348-7868. 4/4/91d/2

WANT TO RENT three bedroom home in Grayling area. Family in need soon. Reasonable. Call 348-7031 before 2:30, during week. Ask, room #6, Annette, or leave name and number. -2-9/2

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE IN TOWN. \$375/month, deposit, references required. Available in mid-May. Phone 348-7760 after 6 p.m. -2-9/2

ONE LARGE BEDROOM APARTMENT, partially furnished. Security deposit and references. Call (906) 482-8817. -2-9-16/2

TWO APARTMENTS FOR RENT Newly remodeled. One handicap. Taking resumes at 207 Alger, Grayling. -2-9-16/2

FOR RENT Small house furnished. Wakeley, Down River Rd. Prefer single adult. \$185/month plus utilities plus deposit. Quiet and clean. Call 348-8245. -2/2

FOR RENT Two bedroom mobile. One mile from Grayling. \$325/month, \$325 deposit. No pets. 275-9951. -2/2

FOR RENT available May 15; no smoking, one bedroom, riverfront luxury apt; no pets; \$450 per month plus utilities and security deposit. Contact Janet Dice (517) 348-8808 after 7 p.m. -18-25-2-9/2

ROSCOMMON-TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX. Private setting. Ideal for working couple. No pets. \$275 per month plus utilities and deposit. 348-9760. -25-2/2

HALL FOR RENT
Newly Remodeled, Large Parking Lot
CONTACT
EAGLES CLUB 348-5287
T/2

HALL FOR RENT
At The Grayling K of C Hall
Catering Available,
Air Conditioned For Summer Events.
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL
348-2929
9/8T/2

FOR RENT, BEAR LAKE AREA
1.) Commercial M-72 Frontage, will finish to suit. Many commercial possibilities. \$350 per month, \$250 security deposit.
2.) 1 bedroom cabin with electric. \$285 per month, \$200 security deposit.
See Rick at Bear Lake Gen. Store
Next to Dingman's Bar
After 9 p.m. 517-348-8561 Home
616-258-8127 Business
-2/2

NICE CARPETED ROOMS Cooking privileges-weekly-monthly. Spruce Motor Lodge, Downtown Roscommon. LR6/13/91/2

ONE BEDROOM EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$325/month, \$100 deposit, utilities included. Phone 348-4077. No pets! 1/24/91d/2

RETIRED COUPLE SEEKING two bedroom, furnished cottage, July and August. Please call at 348-3077 after 6 p.m. -25-2/2

FOR RENT Small house, furnished. Wakeley, Down River Rd. Prefer single adult. \$185/month plus utilities plus deposit. Quiet and clean. Call 348-8245. -2/2

EMPLOYMENT

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for fast food managers willing to relocate anywhere in Michigan. Minimum three years experience as restaurant manager. Must provide documentation of ability to control costs, build sales and lead a management team. REFERENCES REQUIRED. Mail resume to: Wildwood Beverage, Inc., ATTN: Human Resources, 143 W. Washington Ave., Alpena, MI 49707. -2-9/3

IMMEDIATE OPENING in River House Shelter, a domestic violence shelter, for a qualified person to provide direct child care to children age one year and up in a new project called Mother/Child Wellness Program. The hours will be 6-8 hours per week for 21 weeks during the year. Must have similar or related experience in background, able to work in a team, require minimal supervision. High School Diploma is desirable. Hourly salary plus mileage. Mail resume to Fernie Farber, P.O. Box 661, Grayling, MI 49738 or call (517) 348-3169, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. -2-9/3

HELP WANTED-DELIVERY PERSON part-time; afternoon or evenings. Must have truck. Apply in person, Sears, 206 James, Grayling. -2-9/3

ASSEMBLE OUR DEVICES: Learn this trade, we send instructions, parts, and check for assembly. Call (404) 426-0672, ext. WA350. LR8/22/91/3

TAKING APPLICATIONS for experienced cook/dishwasher/housekeeper. Apply in person at the Hospitality House Motel. -2/3

FANS - Sunday nine, 7 p.m., Larry Reichert is back for your entertainment. Weatherly's Country House. -2/3

COOK, MANAGER, AND KITCHEN HELPERS wanted for Higgins Lake Resort-summer. Michigan Catering Service. (313) 792-2689. -2-9/3

REGISTERED NURSES EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
Experience preferred. Full time, part time, per diem. 12 hour shift. Competitive salary, benefits and differential. Contact:
Chief of Patient Care Services
Tolfree Memorial Hospital
335 Houghton Avenue
West Branch, MI 48661
517-345-3660 ext. 151
-2-9-16/3

REGISTERED NURSES Coronary Intensive Care Unit Intensive Care Unit
Experience preferred. Full time, part time, per diem. 12 hour shift. Competitive salary, benefits and differential. Contact:
Chief of Patient Care Services
Tolfree Memorial Hospital
335 Houghton Avenue
West Branch, MI 48661
517-345-3660 ext. 151
-2-9-16/3

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER HELP. Waitress and bartenders. Spikes Keg O' Nails. -25-2/3

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for summer employment, all positions. Apply at Copper Kettle. -25-2/3

DEPENDABLE WAITRESSES AND DISHWASHERS WANTED. Please phone 348-8462 or inquire at Gates AuSable Lodge. -25-2/3

PART-TIME HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. Must be reliable. Apply at Warbler's Way Inn, I-75 Business Loop. -2/3

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call for information, (504) 641-8003, ext. 100. -2/3

\$2,500 CREDIT CARD! Guaranteed same day approval! Also qualify for NO deposit VISA/MC and cash advances. 1-800-279-2000, ext. G1894. -2-9-16-23/3

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD now hiring area supervisors. To hire and train people to work in the party plan business. Ideal job for mothers, former teachers or party plan dealers. No investment/training provided. Call direct or collect. (517) 684-1762. -25-2-9/3

HELP WANTED-SALES CLERK. Apply in person, Sears, 206 James, Grayling. -2-9/3

REGISTERED NURSES MEDICAL/SURGICAL UNITS
Full time, part time, per diem. 12 hour shift. Competitive salary and benefit package. Contact:
Chief of Patient Care Services
Tolfree Memorial Hospital
335 Houghton Avenue
West Branch, MI 48661
517-345-3660 ext. 151
-2-9-16/3

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• Weekday or weekend assignments
• Benefits
• Competitive pay rates
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SERVICES INCORPORATED
(517) 348-4048
Affiliated With Mercy Hospitals
EOE M/F/H
-2/3

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GERBER AUCTION SERVICE will buy your inventory of household, estates, or we'll sell it by auction for you! Call (517) 826-3706. -2/4

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-2/14/91T/4

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PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRS. Rogers Piano Service, Fairview, MI 48621. Over 20 years experience. (517) 848-2262. 3/19d/4

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BOB'S SHARPENING SERVICE Circular saws-carbide and steel, hand saws, chainsaws, etc. Dropbox by garage. 2832 Wilcox Bridge Rd. (517) 348-5524 evenings. -11-18-25-2/4

VIP APPLIANCE SERVICE. The kind of service you will tell your friends about. 348-4094. 2/21/91d/4

FURNITURE CLEANING sofa, \$50; love seat, \$40; chair, \$30; ottomans, \$20. 10% off regular price with ad. Call American, 348-4166. -18-25-2-9/4

POLE BUILDINGS Deal with Michigan's reliable one. NORTH COUNTRY BUILDINGS, INC. M-72 East, Grayling, MI. Summer specials, 24 x 36 x 8 complete, \$4,230. 30 x 40 x 8 complete, \$5,303. Similar savings on 40, 50 & 60 ft. wide buildings. Free estimates. Call (517) 348-5053. We are lic. and ins. 4/18/91d/4

SEWING, SEWING, SEWING I do everything from tailoring to zippers, drapery to prom dresses. Let me help you. Call Shirley, 348-1348. LR5/23/91/4

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME 15 years experience, no age limit, part or full time. Call 348-5836. -11-18-25-2/4

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5/10d/4

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TRI-LEVEL HOME with private setting, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home offers 1600 sq. ft. of living space, plus finished walkout basement, 2 brick fireplace, glass sun porch, quality carpet throughout, large deck wrapping around home. Satellite system, 10 acres of nicely wooded property, close to Fox Run Country Club. Price \$82,000.00.

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Corner I-75 Business Loop and M-72 East
Phone 348-5481

ATTENTION TROUT FISHERMEN
LOOK AT THESE PRIME BUILDING SITES
CH-426— 42 ACRES ON "FLIES ONLY" AUSABLE MAIN STREAM, located on Pine Road, seller will divide.
CH-418— APPROX. 5 ACRES, 245' FRONTAGE ON MAIN STREAM, off Brack Hill Road, excellent terms available, asking \$20,000.00.
CH-517 UPPER AUSABLE RIVER, 168' frontage end of private road, electricity on site, \$15,000.00, terms available.
CH-525— MANISTEE RIVER, Manistee-Talbot Pines, 234' frontage, restricted plat, end of private cul-de-sac. \$23,900.00.
CH-521— MANISTEE RIVER, beautiful high building site. Wood-River Plat, adjacent state land, 135' frontage, \$16,900.00.
CH-511— MANISTEE RIVER, 2 BEDROOM COTTAGE on 107' frontage, adjacent state land, decking, dock, mostly furnished, \$46,900.00.

200 FEET ON AUSABLE RIVER, 10 acres, 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, deck, big trees \$61,500.00.

136 FEET FRONTAGE North Branch Ausable River, 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, deck, great view. \$74,500.00.

CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21

#2496 EXCELLENT RENTAL INCOME PROPERTY! This duplex offers the investor 2 units each with 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Natural gas heat, storm windows, screens & insulation. \$38,000.00.

#2500 GREAT DUPLEX in the heart of the city! Conveniently located with all city services available. 2 units with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Would be great starter home with additional income to help with payments. \$39,900.00.

If you are thinking about selling your home, why not have a free market analysis done by one of the real estate professionals at C-21. Call Shelly Parkinson today for an appointment, 348-5474.

Century 21 River Country Real Estate
PH. 348-5474—5688 M-72 WEST, GRAYLING

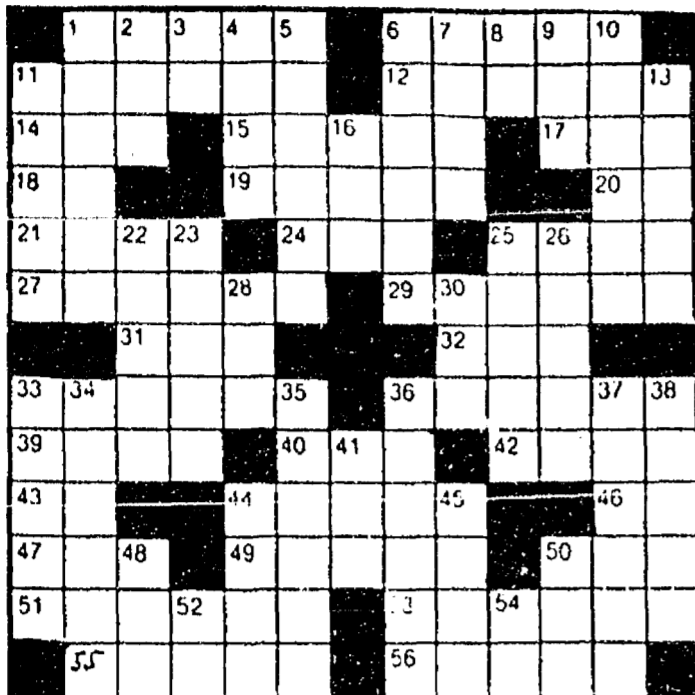
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-2

Weekend Crossword

ACROSS

1. Monica CA
6. Embroid
11. Punjab headwear
12. borealis
14. Do
15. Pelts
17. Humpback
18. Mark (abbr.)
19. Bernhardt
20. That's
21. Fuel
24. Operated
25. German city
27. The Spanish
29. Finally (2 wds.)
31. Made in the
32. Ows
33. Clergyman
38. Remember
39. Sailing
40. Grande
42. Isaac's son
43. Milhiter (abbr.)
44. Land dance
46. "Kramer, Kramer"
47. Bleat
49. Holder
50. Favorite
51. Hospital employee
53. Truly
55. College officials
56. Goes alone

THIS WEEK'S
PUZZLE ANSWER

DOWN

1. Kojak snack
2. Skill
3. New Brunswick (abbr.)
4. Soviet News Agency
5. Turkish city
6. Bread or split ingredient
7. Throwing
8. Hesitation sound
9. Age
10. Depletes
11. Florida city
13. Biker
16. A Gershwin

Your Horoscope

ARIES
Mar. 21-Apr. 19

Instincts are on the mark. Invest in that "risky" business venture and you will come out on top. Surprise that special someone with a night of socializing.

TAURUS
Apr. 20-May 20

A past kindness will be repaid. Look toward making other generous offers and you will again be rewarded. Trust your instincts.

GEMINI
May 21-June 20

A good time to repay old debts. Search for more spiritual satisfaction and hide any frustrations you are feeling for those financial problems.

CANCER
June 21-July 22

An old friend re-enters your life. Romance can blossom if you give it a chance. People change with time; you can, too.

LEO
July 23-Aug. 22

Imagination is on an upward swing; use it creatively. Write letters, visit friends, start a new project. Timing is great.

VIRGO
Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Make time for young people in your life. They expect more of your time; oblige them. Finances make it able for you to spend money on others.

LIBRA
Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Postpone that trip you are planning. Money will be needed elsewhere. Exercise your body regularly. Your health will demand a better physical shape.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Socialize. Don't spend time alone or old memories will come back to haunt you. You cannot change the past.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Duty calls; accept it graciously. An interesting proposition comes your way. You will do well to follow your instincts.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Cooperation is the key. A rainbow lies behind a dark cloud; be patient. Romance waits on the horizon. Signs are good.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Take a chance on investing your hidden assets. Lady luck is with you. Create new memories with an old sweetheart. Time has erased many old doubts.

PISCES
Feb. 19-Mar. 20

You may be persuaded to do something you should not. Stand firm or the consequences will not be in your favor. Stay home and read a good book.

Government

SYNOPSIS

April 10, 1991
Regular Meeting
Crawford County
Board of Commissioners

The Regular Meeting of the Crawford County Board of Commissioners convened on 4-10-91 at 9:40 a.m., at the County Building, Grayling, MI. Commissioners present: Long, Goodale, Riley, Callawaert, Smock, Hulbert, and McLachlan. Those present from the Clerk's office were: Sandra Moore in the a.m. and Elizabeth Wieland in the p.m. There were 14 visitors present at various times.

IN FORMAL ACTION,

COMMISSIONERS:

—Accepted the 3-27-91 regular meeting minutes as presented.

—Accepted 16 pieces of communications.

—Hired Howard Taylor as the part-time Gypsy Moth Coordinator at the recommendation of Cooperative Extension Director Roy Spangler.

—Delayed action on correspondence from Mercy Hospital Services - North requesting half of expenses incurred in the creation and development of AuSable Valley EMS.

—Delayed action on the request of Mercy Health Services - North for payment of two Heartstart 1000 Defibrillators or return of same.

—Supported Grayling Township's Resolution requesting the DNR to refrain from the demolition of Rayburn Lodge for one year.

—Approved payment of the following: General Fund Vouchers in the amount of \$145,321.64, GEM Fund Vouchers in the amount of \$6,771.79, Ambulance Fund Vouchers in the amount of \$727.93, Fish Hatchery Fund Vouchers in the amount of \$183.58 and Comm

Salary Per Diem & expenses as follows:

	Salary	Per Diem	& expenses
Hulbert	250.00	246.00	8.80
Riley	250.00	344.00	—
Goodale	250.00	224.00	—
Long	250.00	248.00	—
Smock	250.00	236.00	—
McLachlan	300.00	84.00	—
Callawaert	250.00	450.00	266.74

—Authorized purchase of a query program in District Court to update their present system at a cost of \$300 and registration fee for two employees at a cost of \$125 plus travel expenses.

—Requested reimbursement if a county patrol vehicle is used to instruct a driving course at Kirtland Community College at a cost of \$100 per day plus 25¢ per mile.

—Authorized the Crawford County Sheriff Dept. officers to attend the required first aid training scheduled April 19 & 26th.

—Approved purchase of the fish food for the hatchery at a cost of \$4,000 to \$6,000 as has been done in the past.

—Authorized up to \$4,000 for a compatible computer system for the Clerk's office and a telephone system on a stand alone system to prevent this from being destroyed by lightning again.

—Approved expenditures to have the box fixed on the ACO truck, buy a hand truck and have a light mounted on the ACO truck up to \$175.

—Approved registration and lodging expenses in the amount of \$103 for the Undersheriff to attend the Traumatic Death Conference and use of one of the older vehicles for travel.

—Denied a grant application for the I-75 Alive Program and purchase of two radar devices.

—Transferred an old snowmobile to the Crawford County Historical Society for their museum from the Sheriff Dept.

—Authorized the Road Officers, Detective, and Undersheriff to attend a Weapon Retention Training Session under the 302 Training Funds.

—Approved expenses incurred in the D.A.R.E. Program to be taken from the D.A.R.E. program budget.

—Appointed William Ruddy to the 1991 Tax Allocation Board.

—Executed the Special Use Permit 3-91 with the DNR Forest Management Div. for the fish hatchery this season.

IN OTHER BUSINESS,

COMMISSIONERS:

—Learned the 511 Agreement will be extended under the full \$20,000 grant.

—Will transfer the ambulance billing function for runs completed on, or after 5-1-91 to North Flight, Inc. All bills prior to May 1st will remain with the County.

—Discussed work release programs for inmates of Camp Lehigh and invited representatives of Camp Lehigh to discuss the work release program. A request to the Prosecutor will be pursued regarding interpretation of the labor statutes and the Hartwick lease.

—Reviewed the Crawford County Solid Waste Mgmt Plan with Rick Deuell Resource Programs Specialist of NEMCOG and Doug Hyde. A twenty year plan will be obtained for the present facility.

—Were informed of a paper shredder for lien reports in the Sheriff Dept for \$135.

—Authorized purchase of needed ammunition for target practice as outlined under the Union Contract in the Sheriff Dept.

—Discussed joint sponsorship for the Spring 1991 issue of North Force magazine featuring Crawford County with Deborah Allen, Chamber of Commerce Director and Ray Peurassari, Harbor House Account Mgr. It was suggested the Townships be informed and their input requested also.

—Listened to a report from Building & Zoning Director, Bruce Jones. More help is needed in his office, revenues are up 10% and the busy season is starting.

—Heard an up-date on the E-9-1-1 system. Part time help has been hired, the program has been revised and will be ready by September 11.

—Extended the lease of the Secretary of State to 4-26-91 after that Central Dispatch will move into that area.

—Referred a request for an ordinance to prevent nude dancing to the Prosecutor to draft.

—Heard brief up-dates from various other committees.

Full text of official minutes are on file in the Clerk's Office.

Robert McLachlan-Chairman
Sandra Moore-Chief Deputy Clerk
Elizabeth Wieland-County Clerk

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Applications For
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Available Here

Grand Rapids Field Division General Manager/Postmaster Paul Vogel announced today that applications for PTF Distribution Clerk and PTF City Carrier positions will be available May 6, through May 10, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the Grayling Post Office.

Applications will be accepted from persons who are citizens of the United States, or non-citizens who have been granted permanent residence alien status. Applications must be a minimum of 18 years of age or 16 years of age and graduated from high school.

Candidates who apply during the open announcement will be notified by mail when the examination is scheduled. Starting salary begins at \$12.27 per hour.

Persons completing applications and participating in the Postal Service examination will be considered for part-time positions only.

Hook & Trigger
Club Schedules
May 7th Meeting

The Lovells Hook and Trigger Club will meet on Tuesday, May 7, at 7 p.m. at the Lovells Township Hall. Guest speaker will be Duane Brooks from the D.N.R.

Cards of Thanks

We would like to express our most sincere thanks and appreciation to our family and friends who helped us celebrate our 60th wedding anniversary, for the lovely party and all the cards and gifts. We will never forget your kindness.

Fern and Rollo Failing

Dr. Mark D. Noss

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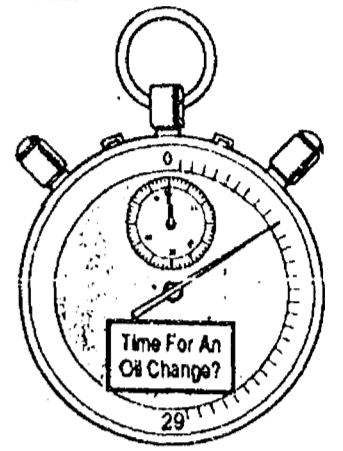
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1990 OLDS TROFEO, 2 door, real loaded, dark metallic, power moon roof, graphite leather, sharp, \$28,000 new.

NOW \$19,588

1990 CHEVY LUMINA, 4 door, air, tilt, cruise, V6, stereo radio, power windows, power locks, much more.

NOW \$11,988

1990 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSE, 4 door, only 18,000 miles, white with gold lace wheels, loaded.

NOW \$17,988

1989 FORD TEMPO LX, silver, 4 door, air, automatic, tilt, cruise, rear defogger, power locks, only 23,000 miles, clean.

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1989 BUICK LASABRE LIMITED, 4 door, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, power seat, cassette, wire wheel covers, one owner, only 25,000 miles.

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1989 GEO METRO LSI, 2 door, automatic, stereo radio, only 29,000 miles, great gas mileage.

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1989 CADILLAC BROUGHAM SEDAN, blue metallic, dual power seats, leather, very loaded.

NOW \$14,788

1988 MERCURY TRACER, 2 door, stereo radio, 5 speed, front drive, great gas mileage, sharp.

NOW \$4,288

1988 BUICK REGAL, 2 door, limited, air, V6, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, tape, leather interior, much more.

NOW \$7,988

1988 CHEVY BERETTA, 2 door, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, sunroof, rear defogger, all black, sharp.

NOW \$6,988

1987 FORD ESCORT, stereo radio, 4 speed, red, real sharp.

NOW \$3,288

1985 NISSAN SENTRA STATION WAGON, stereo, automatic, air, real nice second car.

NOW \$3,288

1991 GEO PRIZM 4 DOOR, 3 to choose from, air, rear defogger, automatic, 16 valve DOHC engines, great gas mileage and performance, very low miles.

NOW \$9,988

1991 CHEVY CORSICA, 4 door, LT, V6, air, tilt, rear defogger, stereo radio, only 3,500 miles.

NOW \$11,588

1991 CHEVY CORSICA, 4 door, LT, V6, air, tilt, rear defogger, stereo radio, only 6,600 miles, while.

NOW \$11,588

1991 CHEVY LUMINCA, 4 door, Euro, bright red, V6, air, tilt, cruise, locks, windows, cassette, CL interior, much more, only 6,000 miles.

NOW \$14,388

1991 CHEVY CORSICA LT, 4 door, 4 cylinder, air, tilt, stereo, automatic, only 7,900 miles.

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1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM, 4 door, quad 4 engines, tilt, cruise, stereo, air, rear defogger, much more, 2 in stock under 3,000 miles, \$14,569 new.

NOW \$12,488

1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE, 4 door, air, rear defogger, stereo radio, much more, 4 under 8,000 miles to choose from.

NOW \$9,988

1991 CHEVY BERETTA, 2 DOOR, Turquoise metallic, air, automatic, stereo radio, real sharp, tilt, cruise.

NOW \$11,788

1991 CAVALIER RS, 4 door, automatic, air, cruise, power steering, power brakes, extra low miles.

NOW \$9,888

(2) 1991 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME INTERNATIONAL - 4 door, extra loaded, \$20,800 new, only 7,500 miles, sharp, sporty.

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1991 CADILLAC BROUGHAM SEDAN, GM factory official car, only 4,000 miles, glacier blue, blue leather, extra loaded, \$32,000 new.

NOW \$25,688

1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE, 4 DOOR, only 9,000 miles, automatic, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, great gas mileage.

NOW \$9,788

1991 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSE, 4 door, only 9,000 miles, top of the line, touring car, over 25,000 new, loaded.

NOW \$19,988

TRUCKS & VANS

1991 CHEVY BEAUVILLE SPORT VAN, FACTORY OFFICIAL VEHICLE, auto, V8, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, tape, deep tinted glass, rally wheels, rear air, much more.

NOW \$18,288

1991 GEO TRACKER CONVERTIBLE, 4 wheel drive, tracker accent package, mags, real sharp, only 3,400 miles.

NOW \$11,588

1990 GEO TRACKER LSI CONVERTIBLE, automatic, tape, air, 4 bucket seats, mag wheels, loaded, 4X4.

NOW \$11,588

1990 K1500 CHEVY MAJESTIC CONVERSION PICK UP, this truck has all the factory options and a conversion. Must see \$23,900 new.

NOW \$18,988

1989 FORD XLT LARIAT PICKUP, V8, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, power windows, power locks, two tone, 4 wheel drive, rally wheels, only 27,000 miles. SHARP.

NOW \$12,288

1989 CHEVY S10 PICKUP, Red with rally wheels, stereo radio, 5 speed, step bumper, only 35,000 miles.

NOW \$6,488

1988 FORD BRONCO II, XLT, automatic, V6, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, cast wheels, two tone, real nice.

NOW \$9,688

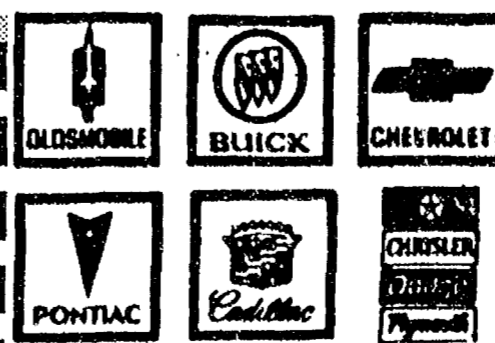
1985 FORD BRONCO II, automatic, air, XLT, tilt, cruise, aluminum wheels, V6, two tone, real good deal.

NOW \$6,988

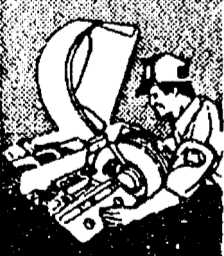
1984 CHEVY K5 BLAZER STATION WAGON, 305 V8, 4 speed, rear seat, am radio, factory rally wheels, excellent condition.

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Broadway Sounds Return To GHS May 2nd With Michigan Opera Theater

On Thursday, May 2, 1991, the sounds of Broadway will return to the stage of the Joseph Stripe Auditorium in a new presentation of musical hits under the resident singers of the Michigan Opera Theater as they make their special return engagement appearance. Last year, audiences

enjoyed a two part presentation of songs made famous by Michigan composers.

For this performance, Maria Cimarelli, Betsy Bronson, Karl Schmidt, and Mark Vondrak will provide a variety of selections from the works of Rodgers and

Hammerstein, Gershwin (Porgy and Bess), a tribute to Irving Berlin, and contemporary Broadway musicals. Their presentation will also include the music of Leonard Bernstein (West Side Story) as well as Andrew Lloyd-Webber. Accompanying the singers, who all have a wide and varied background in the area of music and theatre, will be Richard Berent, pianist. Those attending last year's performance may recall the standing ovation accorded his artistic talent. The Michigan Opera Theater show marks the final offering of shows for the season.

The series represents a collaborative effort of the Crawford AuSable Community Education program and the following area concerns: Chemical Bank North, Grayling State Bank, Grayling Holiday Inn, and Weyerhaeuser Corporation. Tickets for this show may be purchased through the Community Education Box Office at Grayling High School. Group rates, seniors, and student discounts are available. Door open at 6:45 p.m. with a 7:30 p.m. curtain.



MICHIGAN OPERA THEATER—The Michigan Opera Theater will mark the final show of the Command Performance Series, Thursday, May 2, at the Grayling High School Joseph Stripe Auditorium. Pictured are: left, Karl Schmidt; right, Betsy Bronson; back, Mark Vondrak; front, Maria Cimarelli.

Tree Seedlings Available

Late-April through Mid-May is the time to be planting tree seedlings, according to the Crawford-Roscommon Soil and Water Conservation District.

This two and three year old, 6-18" stock is available, at a nominal cost, for reforestation, wildlife, beautification, erosion control, windbreaks and hedgerows.

At this time, orders for Douglas Fir, Jack, Red, Scotch, and White Pine; Blue, Norway, and White Spruce; White Birch, Hybrid Poplar, Autumn Olive, Red Osier Dogwood, and Apple

may be placed by stopping at the District Office at 409 Lake Street, Roscommon, or by calling 275-5231.

Cards of Thanks

A big thank you to the following for their contributions to the Speech and Language classroom: Jack and Kae Lund, Pointe North; Mark Hamlyn, Big Boy; Ron Nowell, Steve Reynolds and Vitro Service Corp.; Bill and Corrine Weaver, A Cut Above; Al and Elaine Boyd; and the parents of all of the students.

Carrie Bush,
Speech and Language teacher

Five Adult Eagles Reported In County During '91 Survey

Bald eagle watchers scanned the January winter skies during the 1991 mid-winter bald eagle survey, and reported observing eagles in 58 of Michigan's 83 counties. Crawford County had five adult eagles reported.

The Michigan citizens who participated in this volunteer program reported a total of 222 bald eagles, including 50 immature and 172 adults. In the Upper Peninsula counties, 70 eagles were counted, 111 eagles were counted in the northern Lower Peninsula counties, and 41 birds were sighted in the southern Lower Peninsula counties.

Many of these majestic birds are winter residents, and survive Michigan winters by feeding near open water or scavenging on road-killed animals.

The adult eagles sighted during the winter count are believed to include many of Michigan's nesting population.

The number of eagles observed in recent years during the January survey has generally increased and reflects the increase in our nesting eagle

population. This year's total is down from the high of 334 recorded from the 1990 winter count, but is nearly the same as the 216 and 217 reported in 1988 and 1989. The high count last year is believed due to the unusually mild winter and because of the 20 percent larger number of people sending in eagle sighting reports.

The Nongame Wildlife Fund, through citizen contributions, has supported the annual summer and winter surveys of bald eagles as well as special studies of bald eagle productivity and survival.

You can help the bald eagle and many of Michigan's endangered and threatened animals and plants by "looking for the loon" on the state tax form and making a donation to the Nongame Wildlife Fund.

Democrats Plan May 8th Meeting

The Crawford County Democratic Party will meet on Wednesday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m., in the basement of Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel. All democrats are invited to attend.

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